

L&M has the taste for everyone in 100 mm and Menthol

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy to clear. Weather synopsis: Trough over Eastern Mediterranean.

Location	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Min-Max
Jerusalem	15-25	14-24
Golan	18-28	14-23
Nahariya	18-28	15-25
Safad	19-29	16-26
Haifa Port	20-30	17-27
Tiberias	21-31	18-28
Nazareth	22-32	19-29
Afula	23-33	20-30
Shomron	24-34	21-31
Tel Aviv	25-35	22-32
B.G. Airport	26-36	23-33
Jericho	27-37	24-34
Gaza	28-38	25-35
Be'er Sheva	29-39	26-36
Eilat	30-40	27-37
Tiran Straits	31-41	28-38

Social and Personal

The members of the Defence Committee of the Swedish Parliament yesterday called on Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu and spoke with MK Yitzhak Navon, chairman of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, Minister Gideon Hausner, chairman of the Israel-Sweden Friendship Association, gave a reception for the visitors at the Knesset.

Alan Joseph Milson, senator from Victoria, Australia, yesterday had lunch at the Knesset with Deputy Speaker Shneur Zalman Abramov and MKs Micha Harish, Shlomo Lorincz and Yehzekiel Flumin.

Clarence Schmidt, who has directed the Young Men's Christian Association in Israel for 15 years, paid a farewell call yesterday on Tourism Minister Moshe Kol.

Education Minister Aharon Yadin and Dr. Shevah Eden, head of the ministry's Curriculum Department, yesterday spoke at the opening of an exhibition of new learning materials at the Centre for Secondary Education in Tel Aviv.

The Rev. William W. Simpson, OBE, general secretary of the International Council of Christians and Jews, will speak on interfaith relations at the English-speaking B'nai Brith Albert Einstein Lodge at 3-5 Rehov Keren Hayesod, Jerusalem, tomorrow, June 16, after the business meeting at 7.30 p.m.

Moshe Felber of the Finance Ministry will speak on economic policy at a Lions Club meeting at the Jerusalem Hilton, tonight at 8.30.

IN MEMORIAM
On the fifth anniversary of the death of Esther Coussin, family and friends will meet at the graveside in the Netanya Cemetery (Vatidim) at 4.30 p.m. on Thursday, June 17, 1976.

ARRIVALS

Mrs. Max N. Matzkin, national president of Hadassah, and Faye Schenk, national HMO chairman from New York, attend the Hadassah dedication ceremonies in Jerusalem.

DEPARTURES

Simcha Soroker, manager of Bank Igud and former director-general of the Communications Ministry, and Michael Gidron, the present director-general, to Rome, for a meeting of the company which laid the submarine telephone cable from Tel Aviv to Rome and Marseilles.

Yadin asks teachers to add an hour without pay

Education Minister Aharon Yadin yesterday called on the country's teachers to work an extra hour a week — without pay. The minister was critical of the sanctions that have been applied by supervisors and headmasters for the last two months. The sanctions were worse than a strike, he said, and were making it impossible to plan the coming school year.

Benny Navon to U.S.

Binyamin Navon, till now spokesman for the Foreign Ministry, has been appointed minister in charge of press and information in the Israel Embassy in Washington.

With deep sorrow, we announce the passing on June 11, of

ANNA SALOMON ז"ל

wife of the late Bruno Salomon

Bendheim, Guedia and Salomon families

U.S.A.

We deeply regret to announce the death of

HARRY P. SAMUEL ז"ל

of Nahariya and Birmingham, England on Sunday, June 13, 1976.

The family

Etta Samuel, Thelma Heinz, Ruth and Arthur Sinks, Marion, Naomi and Micha Loewenstein

The unveiling of the tombstone of my beloved wife, our mother, mother-in-law and grandmother

ELENE FRANKEL ז"ל

will take place on Wednesday, June 23, 1976, at 4 p.m., at Ritz Samir Cemetery, Haifa.

Those wishing to attend are requested to meet at the entrance near the main road.

Jacob Frankel, Ruth, Joseph, Hadas and Hagit Neter

Our sincerest condolences to Mrs. Temmy Lather and the family, on the death of your father

ARTHUR WEINSTOCK ז"ל

from the Board of Governors of Tel Aviv University

188 Haifa slum families were rehoused last year

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Slum clearance in this city has been making steady, though slow, progress. But if the Housing Ministry this year cuts its allocation for this purpose, the hardest hit will be the poorest segment of the population, with social unrest the possible end result. That is the view of Dov Roth (Mapam), city councillor and chairman of the board of the Shikmona Slum Clearance Corporation, a joint government-municipality enterprise.

Reviewing Shikmona's work yesterday, he reported that in the year ending March 31 nearly 1,000 families were rehoused at a cost of IL52m. Some of these received easy-term loans from the housing body, to buy or rent new or second-hand homes. Others found housing with the help of compensation paid them for vacating their slum homes, which were then demolished.

Another of Shikmona's concerns has been relieving the worst housing problems of Arab families living in slums or overcrowded conditions. In Wadi Nissas, two years ago 156 such families were granted easy-term loans totalling IL3.24m. and last year 188 families for a total IL4.15m. Registration has now been opened for large families living in substandard or crowded

homes to move into 30 three-room apartments in Rehov Abbas. Construction of another 40 homes there is being planned.

Roth decried the obstacles encountered in implementing these schemes, calling the Lands Administration and the townplanning committees "slow-moving bodies." He suggested speeding up the re-use of former slum tracts, "as income from the new occupants could help finance new rehousing efforts."

Since Shikmona was set up in 1962, it has helped nearly 6,000 families to move from slums into decent homes. In half these cases the slums were demolished. Shikmona's general manager David Lukov said. A serious problem was to find homes for aged and single persons. "A special construction programme is needed for them," he stated, adding "this category of people has been neglected so far." For this category, it was planned to build a hostel of 70 to 100 one-room apartments in Kiryat Haim to be run and maintained by the housing body, he said.

Lukov also pointed out that close attention was being paid to environmental development, shops, clubs and other facilities. "The slum-dwellers, he concluded, would continue to be scattered among the general population because this approach had already proved itself.



Defence Minister Shimon Peres tastes a West Bank cucumber during a meeting yesterday with the Mayor of Kalkiya, Haj Amin Nassr. Peres was touring the Kalkiya and Jenin areas to discuss municipal affairs, social and refugee-housing problems, and the preparations now being made for the summer-visits scheme. Peres also met with a number of merchants on the new Value Added Tax, to which West Bank businessmen are vigorously opposed. While visiting the Jenin refugee camp, Peres asked the refugees what was bothering them. When they answered that they would like to send food and medicine 'to our Palestinian brothers fighting in Lebanon,' the Defence Minister answered: 'You may do so.' (Uzi Keren)

10,000 attend Vizhnitz wedding

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Ramat Vizhnitz, the usually quiet neighbourhood of about 150 Hassidic families, followers of the dynasty of rabbis of Sereth-Vizhnitz (in Bukovina, today Soviet Union), was flooded by about 10,000 guests from here and abroad yesterday.

They spent the night singing, dancing and toasting in honour of the wedding of young Rabbi Ya'acov Hager, son of Rabbi Eliezer Hager, to Hava Rabinowitz, daughter of Rabbi David Rabinowitz (head of the Biala Yeshiva of Bnei Brak) and granddaughter of the Admor of Biala of Jerusalem.

By plane from the U.S. and Europe, by bus from all over Israel, but mainly from Bnei Brak (where another scion of the Vizhnitz dynasty holds court), Hassidim arrived in black holiday dress complete with fur hats.

They were directed by Hassidic guards with armlets, walkie-talkies,

loudspeakers and an efficient commander. A public address system dispensed Hassidic music, and lights festooned across the streets and the square in front of the synagogue lit up the dusk.

The wedding ceremony under the canopy was held in the open where thousands could watch it. The Ministers of Religious Affairs and Welfare, the Mayors of Haifa and Bnei Brak, distinguished rabbis from Israel and abroad (among them the deputy chief army chaplain), and Knesset members were among the invited guests.

The bridegroom, aged 20, was ordained only a few weeks ago by some of the country's most distinguished rabbis, and the Vizhnitz rabbis are famous in their praise of his scholarship. The bride, her face veiled, but elaborately coiffured and elegantly dressed, was almost mobbed when she arrived from Bnei Brak. The guards had difficulty in making room for her and her attendants to pass into the women's section of the synagogue.

After the kuppas some 2,000 guests were taken to a festive banquet at two public halls — men and women separate. The spontaneous rejoicing, singing and dancing at Ramat Vizhnitz continued with vigour and enthusiasm all the greater for another event this week: a brother of the Vizhnitz-Sereth Rabbi Eliezer, Rabbi Ya'acov Hager, head of the Yeshiva Yeshiva here, became the father of a son — his first.

The festivities will continue on Shabbat in Bnei Brak, where busloads of Hassidim from Ramat Vizhnitz, headed by their rabbi, will participate in the reading of the weekly Torah portion at the Wagshall Hall.

Counterfeit \$ scare slows black market

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Reports of counterfeit dollars in circulation have curbed the black market currency trade in Rehov Lilienblum, according to one source there. Customers are wary, and the dollar price has dropped from slightly over IL10 to IL8.55.

Since the arrest of Yitzhak Plozink last week in Switzerland with \$100,000 believed to be counterfeit, police have raided several printing presses here to locate the source of the dollars.

Major banks have ordered special procedures for handling foreign currency, with one insisting all incoming foreign money must be checked for authenticity before it is returned to circulation.

Though police refused to give out further details of the investigation, one informed source said they would probably be checking paper shipments into the country to trace their possible use in counterfeit printing.



Police Minister Shlomo Hillel reads the paper while Moshe Dayan and Abba Eban catch 40 winks during the Alignment faction debate yesterday. (Rahamim Yisraeli)

Israel won't tolerate new raids from North — Allon

By SHAYYA SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said Israel "would not tolerate" Lebanon becoming a base for renewed attacks by the PLO once the turmoil in that country ends. Winding up the political debate in the Alignment Knesset faction yesterday, Allon said he expected Syria and the PLO to be reconciled in the course of the Lebanese fighting, and the Christians to be once again abandoned to their fate. However, at the present stage, "the Christians are not faring too badly," he said, adding that, as far as Israel was concerned, "nothing has happened so far to turn on the danger light."

The degree of danger depended on a number of elements, such as the strength of the engaged military forces and the target of their operations. "The situation in Lebanon is extremely fluid," he said. "The Big Powers have not made up their minds, and Israel does not need to be specific, either."

Much of what is happening in Lebanon is a test of power among the Arab themselves, Allon said. The Iraqi threat, for instance, could be understood as simultaneously warning Syria not to go too far in Lebanon, posing Iraq as the "only true" friend of PLO — and encouraging pro-Iraqi Ba'athists in

Syria. There was no indication that Syria was going to take drastic measures against the PLO, as Hussein did in 1970. "In fact, it is a victory for the PLO to be able to assert its existence," Allon said. Former Chief of Intelligence Aharon Yariv noted that "what is happening in Lebanon is the normal tug-of-war in the Arab world," which unites only to fight Israel. "We must not be lulled into complacency by events there," he warned.

In a series of discussions over the last two months, the Alignment faction has been resolving its stand on a request for U.S. help in sounding out Egypt, Syria and Jordan on ending the state of war.

Allon favoured such a government initiative, saying it offered a vague chance of moving towards peace. However, Yariv argued that "the American momentum does not conform to our interests," and urged Israel to offer peace. He did not expect the Arabs to accept the idea, but thought the move could gain support for Israel from the outside world.

The Foreign Minister, however, was not convinced. Putting across Israel's case was "difficult enough." It was made much more difficult by the fact that, "in addition to the official line expressed by the Government, there are half a dozen

contradicting pronouncements by political leaders of importance."

The Foreign Minister also said the Government had decided that "there will be no settlement in Kaddum" and advised "friends of the settlers and those who wish them well to persuade them to move out to the place the Government indicates to them."

The issue came up in a question put by "dove" Zvi Gershuni, who urged the Government "to abide by its own decisions." Allon spelled out the government decision on Kaddum after Gad Ya'acobi, the Minister of Transport, remarked that "what the Cabinet decided has not been made public."

Rabbi Menahem Hacohen advocated "leaving the Kaddum people alone. They will finish by disbanding, anyhow," he said. But Allon said, Kaddum could not influence the future of Israel one way or another. And the "myopia who put themselves above the authority of democratic government" should be put in their place, he argued.

In the Knesset today, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin will review the political situation, and his statement will be followed by a general debate. The Coalition will move "to take cognizance of the Prime Minister's statement," against any possible opposition move.

NRP man accuses Zadok of victimizing Levinger

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Yehuda Ben-Meir, the NRP "fire brand," yesterday accused "Bibi" opponents of Gush Emunim of victimizing Rabbi Moshe Levinger, the Kiryat Arba rabbi, in order to weaken the movement for settlement in the areas.

When he made this charge in the Coalition executive, Ben-Meir clashed verbally with Justice Minister Haim Zadok and accused him of applying political pressures on the military prosecution to file charges of a ludicrous nature against the rabbi in connection with his conduct during the unrest in Hebron.

Ben-Meir came to the Coalition executive to ask approval for an urgent motion, in which he accused the Justice Minister of abusing his prerogatives by pressing charges against Levinger.

This was a political act, he said. Zadok's move was intended to humiliate the rabbi and his movement in the public eye.

Ben-Meir said that since he could not believe the prosecution was so amateurish and unwise as to have decided on its own to charge Levinger, it must have bowed to

political forces majeure. Ben-Meir: "Why did the Justice Minister attend the consultations which preceded the decision to press charges against Levinger?"

Zadok: "I can attend any consultations I like. You display ignorance of legal procedures, moreover, because the military prosecution comes under the Defence Minister, not the Justice Minister; and even in cases against civilians it is the Attorney-General who guides the prosecution, not the Justice Minister."

Zadok said it was absurd to ask the Knesset to discuss the actions of the prosecution.

Coalition chairman Wertman: "Does Ben-Meir think he is cross-examining the Justice Minister? As it is, we already have one MK who says the military judge was not in order for acquitting Levinger."

Zadok: "Let's not get involved in the judges' too."

Ben-Meir's elder colleague in the NRP Dr. Zerah Warhaftig, brought the matter to a close by suggesting that Ben-Meir raise his "serious charges" in the Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee this morning. (Leader — Page 18)

Katzirs at 10 Downing St. Ben-Gurion circle in Labour Party to fight Mapam

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — British Prime Minister James Callaghan yesterday underlined Britain's regard for Israel and the Jewish People at a luncheon given at 10 Downing Street in honour of Israel's President, Prof. Ephraim Katzir and his wife.

In his greetings, Callaghan said Britain would continue striving to ensure that Israel lived in peace within secure, recognized and defensible borders.

The British Premier said his Government supported the U.S. efforts to bring about a Middle East settlement, "though at the moment they are suspended due to internal American preoccupations" (an apparent reference to the U.S. elections).

Callaghan added that Britain hoped to contribute towards the peace-making process, which "would be done only with close cooperation of the principal parties involved."

Introducing a contemporary political note, Callaghan argued that those who pursue an anti-immigrant line in Britain today should think of the latent talents in recent immigrants that might well be on a par with those of Jews in the past.

President Katzir, in his remarks, dwelt on the close links binding the two countries and peoples. He praised British scientists for their broader concept of science, and singled out Nobel Prize laureate, Prof. Sir Ernest Chain (for whose 70th birthday celebrations by the Royal Society he came to London) for having internationalized science.

The 70 guests at the luncheon included British Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland, and other prominent figures in politics, industry, labour, science, business and the Jewish Community.

The Katzirs were accompanied by the Israeli Ambassador and Mrs. Gideon Rafael.

Hammer warns: Budget cuts may cause violence

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Social Welfare Minister Zevulun Hammer yesterday warned of "a wave of social violence" if the budget axe begins to "chisel away" at the services now being provided to the underprivileged.

He was addressing the Knesset in an appeal against cuts in his ministry's budget.

The Government's "moral power" to cut spending, he said, depends on its ability to discern between those sectors of the population which could survive a drop in their standard of living and those which cannot.

Hammer lashed out at the Ministerial Committee on Social Betterment. "That body is not fulfilling the hopes that prevailed when it was appointed," he declared. "The committee must get busy and protect the rights of the underprivileged, and the Government must give the committee all the authority it needs to get things done."

Hammer also suggested that the name of the Social Welfare Ministry be changed to "Social Services Ministry" to remove the stigma of neediness.

Ben-Gurion circle in Labour Party to fight Mapam

TEL AVIV. — The Labour Party's "Ben-Gurion Circle for the Revitalization of Zionism" yesterday announced its transformation into an active political grouping to battle Mapam's efforts to dictate Labour Party policy.

Speaking at a press conference here, the leaders of the three-year-old group said Mapam's "fence-sitting" was designed to push the Labour Party towards a dovishness which Labour's silent majority opposes.

They called on Labour to adopt Prime Minister Rabin's position that there can be no move towards peace until the Arabs change their stand — and not the position Rabin voiced at the recent Mapam convention (about "far-reaching" concessions). Peace, they warned, is far away, and the danger to Israel continues.

The Ben-Gurion group, founded in Jerusalem, now has 2,400 activists organized in 32 branches, the speakers said. (Tlm)

NEWS IN BRIEF

Police fraud man suspended

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — A fraud squad investigator for the police was suspended last May, on suspicion of accepting IL2,000 from a businessman he was investigating. It was learned here yesterday. The investigator, a sergeant, aged 56, was to retire on June 1.

This is the third suspension for suspected misconduct in the department since the beginning of the year.

Results of an internal departmental investigation have been handed to the Tel Aviv District Attorney for appropriate action.

Remove ads so fans can see soccer game

Yitzhak Livni, director of the Broadcasting Authority, sent telegrams yesterday Education Minister Aharon Yadin and to the chairman of the Football Association, Michael Almog, requesting their urgent intervention to have Maccabi Tel Aviv remove the advertisements from their players' shirts for the State Cup Football final to be played tomorrow against Jerusalem Betar.

The Broadcasting Authority decided in June 1975 not to televise games in which the players wear shirts displaying their sponsors' names.

In his telegrams Livni noted that hundreds of thousands of fans would be deprived of the chance to see a match of national importance if the minister and the Football Association failed to act.

Health Minister to meet French Premier

TEL AVIV. — Health Minister Victor Shemtov left for France yesterday on an official visit. He will meet, among others, with French Premier Jacques Chirac and Simone Vell, his French counterpart. Vell visited Israel a few months ago.

Shemtov told reporters on his departure that his invitation to meet with the French Prime Minister was an "apparent sign that, despite its pro-Arab policy, France wishes to maintain good bilateral relations with Israel."

New bus station for East Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Reporter
A new bus station opened in East Jerusalem yesterday morning to serve passengers heading north from the city.

Deputy Mayor Zvi Rosen said at the opening that the 14-platform station in Nahliel Road is for buses to Shufat, Ramallah, El-Sirah and Nablus. The old East Jerusalem bus station in Jericho Road will continue to serve passengers bound for the Bethlehem and Hebron area.

New home for news dep't

The Cabinet on Sunday transferred the Department for Local Foreign Communications Media to the Education Ministry's Information Centre. The department had been under the Prime Minister's Office.

LYNN

(Continued from page 1)
ments, Lynn was told, Israel will be able to finance a larger share of these defence imports.

Lynn told Israel officials, including the Prime Minister whom he met yesterday, that it is his intention to balance the U.S. budget and for this reason cuts are also needed in foreign aid appropriations including the aid to Israel.

He found it difficult, he said, to cut the Administration's budget for meals for school children while at the same time granting Israel such large aid — which indirectly helps this country pay for children's meals in its own schools.

The discussions with Lynn, informed sources said in Jerusalem, were not part of the aid negotiations. Lynn came to study Israel's requests for the next five years and especially for the U.S. 1977-78 fiscal year. The Israel officials were at first reluctant to specify their requests for that period, saying they themselves have not yet evaluated the needs. However, they admitted that the requirements will not change from the present level of about \$2b. per year.

The sources told The Jerusalem Post that Lynn's visit was more of a political move by President Ford who is under criticism by presidential rival Ronald Reagan and is thus making an effort to reshape his foreign policy moves. Lynn's visit and that of Defence Secretary Donald Rumsfeld to Israel in the near future are seen in this context.

The official press release on Lynn's visit said there was "a full and productive review of information related to Israel's economic situation, defence needs and balance of payments prospects." Lynn also made a brief tour of the Golan Heights.

The performance of
"Out of the
Crocodile"
at the Wix Aud., Rehovot,
Sat., June 19,
has been cancelled.

HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM
LIBRARY OF JERUSALEM
AN ANTIQUE BOOK SHOP
TEL AVIV
(02) 813853
Tues. 9-6
Thurs. 9-6
Sat. 9-12
GOLAN

Heartiest Congratulations to
Charlotte and Frank Einis
of Sharon, Massachusetts
on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary
Helen and Norman Furman
of Ashkelon

Rabin: Israel means Jews' rehabilitation

High Court turns down war probe request by Motti Ashkenazi

Rehabilitation centre opens today on Mt. Scopus

Yeshayahu reports Norway 'concerned' about Israel

'World Citizens' leaving after day of resistance

Those who renew their passport have to pay the £1150 fee for a three-year passport, the same as for the five-year passport held by citizens not within the regulation. But when they come to renew their passports, the fourth and fifth year will be free.

Mapam MK would ban hiring in service jobs

WZO to publish reports by comptroller sooner

THE INDEPENDENT Liberal Party faction will present its civil marriage bill in the Knesset next week. ILP chairman Yehuda Sha'arai told the Coalition executive yesterday.

Tougher pollution standards set

The Cabinet on Sunday authorized Ya'acobi to set up a National Commission for the Prevention of Sea Pollution. The commission, which replaces the 1966 Commission for the Prevention of Sea Pollution by Oil, will cover additional causes such as chemicals and sewage. Seven ministries and seven state institutions will sit on the body, whose aim is to bring Israel practice in line with international agreements on sea pollution and environmental protection.

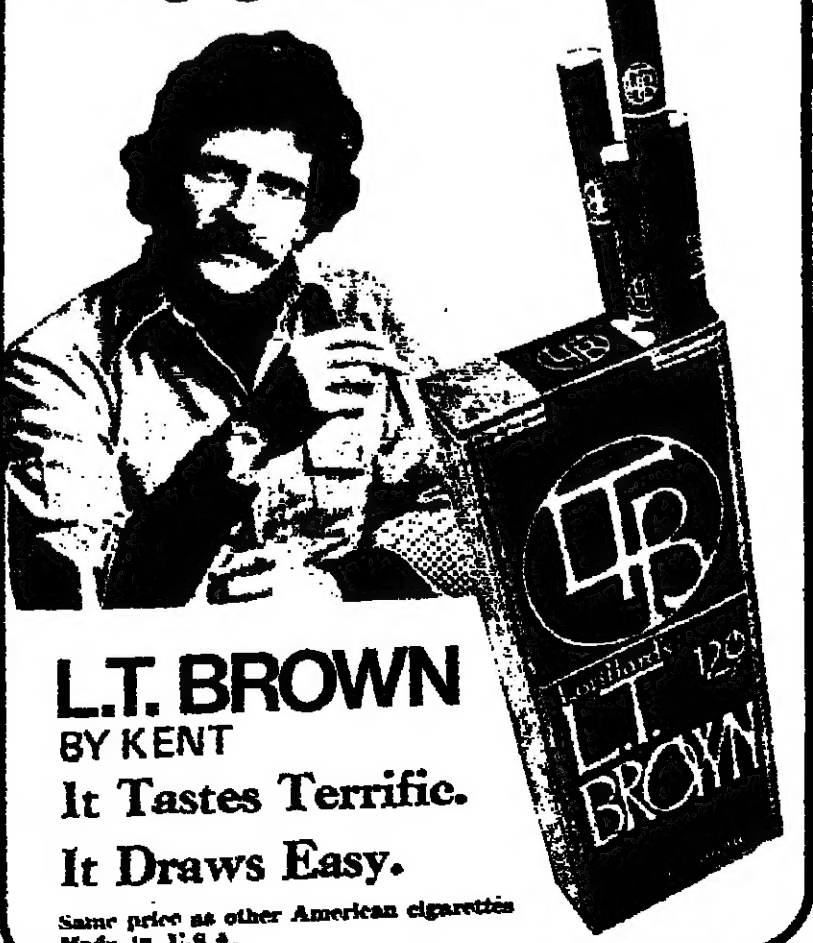
Ashdod II oil drilling in final stage

Oil content in the order of 20 per cent would be considered a "very positive development."

J'lem to correct faults

8,000 STUDENTS, an increase of 900 over last year, began matriculation exams yesterday in Judea and Samaria. Their matriculation certificates are recognized by the Jordanian government and by many Arab universities.

For me, **Brown**
is the only **120** mm.
cigarette with the taste worth
changing brands for.



**IF THERE'S A WILL, THERE'S A WAY
ENJOY A VACATION IN GREECE
A LUXURIOUS HOLIDAY, WITHIN YOUR
FOREIGN CURRENCY ALLOWANCE.**

Greece, land of 1000 islands, offers you a wealth of entertainment and pleasure at reasonable prices. In Greece, you will find every kind of European entertainment and amusement, and an additional attraction of Greek folklore. And all brought to you with a smile by a happy people, just waiting to make your vacation a pleasant one.

A vacation in Greece this year is a legend within everyone's means

Ask your travel agent for the brochure. **Holiday in Greece**

Mass media

Israel spends approximately \$500m. annually on various means of advertising, according to Eytan Ha'ezrahi, chairman of the Advertising Association.

Ha'ezrahi was speaking yesterday at the three-day Conference on the Mass Media, which opened at the Holyland Hotel, Jerusalem.

The director of the Broadcasting Authority, Yitzhak Livni, speaking at the same conference, said that the Government should permit advertising on TV. In his opinion such advertising would make the TV financially independent and would improve the level of programmes.

Shorter term for passports

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Passports issued to males aged 14 to 45 and females aged 14 to 18 now have to be renewed every three (rather than five) years, according to a new Interior Ministry regulation.

The change is meant to make it easier for the army to locate citizens of draft age who live abroad. At each renewal the citizen will have to provide his current address to the authorities.

The regulation affects citizen both in Israel and abroad.

YANKEE DOODLE DANDY is coming to the American Bicentennial Celebration at the Hebrew U. Stadium on July 4th. Tickets and programs at all AACI, Tourism, PROMISED-LAND and University Students' Union Offices.

Rivals bow to Carter; Mercenary says platform takes shape he was victim of 'U.S. capitalism'

WASHINGTON. — Three of Jimmy Carter's chief rivals for the Democratic Party nomination dropped out of the race and asked their convention delegates to back Carter. The former Georgia governor may now have more than 200 delegates over the 1,505 needed to nominate.

Arizona Congressman Morris Udall told Carter he had released his 336 delegates and urged them to vote for Carter.

Idaho's Senator Frank Church told a press conference he was suspending his three-month campaign and was encouraging his delegates — numbering "something over 100" according to him and 72 according to official counts — to support Carter.

At almost the same time, it was confirmed that Oklahoma Senator Fred Harris sent telegrams to the 18 delegates he had won in four states, urging them to unanimously endorse the front runner.

On Sunday a new federal programme to guarantee a minimum income for both the working and non-working poor was part of a proposed Democratic Party platform approved by the party's platform subcommittee.

The platform also calls for a slash of \$5b. to \$7b. in defence

spending, a pardon for Vietnam war draft-evaders, national health insurance and a programme to reduce adult unemployment to three per cent in four years.

Mandatory busing to achieve school desegregation is supported as a "judicial tool of last resort." But encouragement is given to other measures for achieving school desegregation, including strong fair housing enforcement.

The proposed platform also opposes a constitutional amendment to outlaw abortion.

Representatives of Jimmy Carter, said they generally approve of the proposed platform.

The cost of the Democratic programmes, excluding national health insurance, would be about \$30b., Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts, the subcommittee chairman, told reporters.

In foreign affairs, the proposed platform calls for "a new American foreign policy" under a Democratic administration that would provide for a "strong American military deterrent" while also pursuing detente with the nation's "traditional adversaries."

There would be a ban on covert operations by the nation's civilian and military intelligence agencies "except when there are compelling national security reasons."

(Reuters, AP)

LUANDA. — One of the whites on trial for fighting on the losing side as a mercenary in the Angolan civil war told the people's court here yesterday he was a victim of American capitalism.

Ex-marine sergeant and Vietnam veteran Gustavo Grillo of Jersey City described America as "a place where they have restaurants for dogs, while you see people on the streets dying of hunger and cold in New York City."

Grillo, a naturalized American born in Argentina, whose parents came to Buenos Aires from Sicily, denied that he was connected with the Mafia. He accused the CIA of financing and providing weapons for the American mercenaries who fought in Angola.

Grillo was praised by the state prosecutor for his testimony, but another accused, Cyprus-born Costas Georgiou, also known as "Colonel Callan," appeared in court in handcuffs. Alleged mercenary chief Georgiou, accused of killing civilians and perpetrating atrocities, has been a centre of attention at the trial for his behaviour towards other prisoners, which has been described by correspondents as "menacing". Grillo called Georgiou a "madman" in testimony.

(AP, Reuters, UPI)



The Clerk of the Court (standing, left) in Luanda reads the charges at the start of the trial of 13 mercenaries (seated, centre). The prosecution is demanding the death penalty for all of the accused. (UPI telephoto)

Congressional sex scandal grows

WASHINGTON. — Denials are pouring from congressmen accused in a growing sex scandal that includes tales of a houseboat sex party, a Utah lawmaker arrested on charges of propositioning a decoy streetwalker and a hint of forced homosexuality.

Sen. Mike Gravel, Democrat of Alaska, on Sunday denied participating in a houseboat sex party with Elizabeth Ray, the former congressional secretary who first took the covers off the scandal and told of escapades with Rep. Wayne Hays, Democrat of Ohio.

Colleen Gardner, a 28-year-old blonde divorcee, said she watched Gravel's sexual adventures at a party on the Potomac during the early 1970s. Mrs. Gardner, a former secretary for Rep. John Young, Democrat of Texas, said a major part of that job was going to bed with her boss.

Gravel labelled the charges "ridiculous" and said he was never on the boat. The houseboat was owned by Rep. Ken Gray, Democrat of Illinois, who supposedly

was being entertained by Mrs. Gardner.

Gravel called on the Justice Department, which is investigating the Hays affair, to look into his former secretary's charges.

Mrs. Gardner said sex was the main reason she was able to draw an annual salary of \$26,000 — more than double the average pay for women staffers at the Capitol. Miss Ray, who said her federal paycheck was for being a mistress, was paid \$14,000 a year, also above the average of around \$10,000.

When asked in an interview if men as well as women were forced to have sex with their congressional bosses, Mrs. Gardner replied, "Some men, yes." She said it was not widespread but "it does exist."

Rep. Allan Howe, Democrat of Utah, returned to Washington on Sunday after being arrested in Salt Lake City on Saturday night on suspicion of soliciting sex from two undercover policewomen

posting as prostitutes. He was formally charged in absentia yesterday by a Salt Lake City prosecutor.

The charge is a misdemeanor carrying a maximum fine of \$299 plus a possible six months' jail.

Howe, 48-year-old father of five, said he was "innocent of any wrongdoing" and begged his "friends and all the good people of Utah to withhold their judgment."

Howe said he was lured to the scene under false pretences and he was "obviously the target of some trap or set up to make it appear I was doing something wrong."

According to the police, Howe offered the "prostitutes" \$20 for oral sex and intercourse.

Hays, the original congressional figure in the scandal, remained hospitalized in Barnesville, Ohio, after taking an overdose of sleeping pills. His physician said it was up to Hays to say if the overdose was an accident. (UPI)

Berlin socialist official held on espionage charge

BERLIN. — West Berlin police have arrested Heinrich Burger, spokesman for the city's ruling Social Democratic Party, on suspicion of espionage, a Justice Department spokesman said yesterday. Burger has denied the charge.

The 35-year-old former journalist was picked up Sunday night at West Berlin's Tegel airport on his return from a vacation in Portugal, the spokesman said.

Police said his former wife, Kathryn Burger, 30, spokeswoman for the city's public service workers' union, confessed she was a Communist spy and implicated him.

She was arrested Sunday on her return from East Berlin. She had disappeared last Tuesday after telling a representative of the West German counter-intelligence service she had been a spy for about 10

years.

Police said a married couple also was under arrest as a result of Mrs. Burger's testimony.

Burger said his former wife had been upset by their divorce and his remarriage and might have accused him of espionage because of this.

Mrs. Burger has told police she could not account for her disappearance. She said she had awakened in an East Berlin hospital without any recollection of how she got there. She said the doctors in the hospital said she had a nervous breakdown.

She told police she no longer could remember having made any espionage confession.

Early this month police arrested 16 alleged Communist spies in seven West Germany cities. (UPI)

Italian cattle dealer abducted by leftist group

ROME. — A prominent cattle importer was kidnapped in Rome yesterday by extreme leftists who demanded a 71-ton food giveaway to spare his life.

The kidnapping, the 28th in Italy this year, added another violent touch to the bitter campaign for general elections that has taken four lives, including the assassination of Genoa's district attorney and the slaying of a Communist activist during a rightist rally.

With voting in crucial parliamentary elections five days away, a group identifying itself as "The Fighting Communist Unit" ambushed cattle importer Giuseppe D'Ambrasio as he left his home at dawn, dumped him in a sack and fled in a car.

The association of cattle importers said the kidnappers are demanding the sale of 71 tons of choice meat at "political prices" — about 1,500 lire (114¢) a kilogram — a third of the market price.

The kidnappers called their demand a "revolutionary sale" — similar to the urban guerrillas' of South America and the Symbionese Liberation Army which forced a food giveaway from the family of kidnapped newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst.

The association said it would comply with the demand of the group, hitherto unknown to police but believed to be one of many extreme leftist organizations disgruntled with the recent soft image of the Italian Communist Party. (AP)

UN farm fund approved (Israel excludes itself)

ROME. — An 80-nation UN conference reached agreement on Sunday on a \$1,000m. International Fund for Agricultural Development in the world's needy nations.

The conference, originally scheduled for two days, dragged out for four over whether funds (much of them from the oil states) could go to Israel and South Africa. But Israel declared in a letter that it had no plans to apply for aid. And Guinea eventually dropped its objections to South Africa under sharp pressure from West Germany and the U.S.

The conference ended by setting up a commission to establish the fund and said it would begin operating when the earmarked sum is pledged.

The International Fund for Agricultural Development (IFAD) was first proposed by the World Food Conference in November 1974. It marks the first major accord between oil-rich countries and industrial powers to help feed the world's poor.

Pledges so far amount to \$950m. with oil-exporting nations supplying \$400m. and the industrialized nations most of the remainder. The U.S. pledge, \$200m., is the largest from any individual country.

Edouard Saouma, director general of the UN Food and Agriculture Organization, yesterday warned that IFAD will face difficult choices — "between carrying out rapidly successful projects and, not as glamorous, helping the poorest nations."

Saouma, a Lebanese, complained to delegates at the conference of delays in implementing the measures for world food security that were recommended by the first conference, in November 1974. He said that virtually no emergency stock had yet been set up, and that world food-stocks are still as precarious as ever. (AP)

Leeds United buys Tony Currie

LEEDS, England. — Leeds United soccer club has paid £250,000 for Tony Currie, the Sheffield United and England midfielder player.

Currie has won seven full England caps, played 13 times for England under-23s and is a former youth international. He scored more than 50 goals in 300 games for Sheffield since joining the club from Watford for £27,000 eight years ago. (UPI)

Bombers hunted in Zambia

LUSAKA, Zambia. — A big police and army manhunt was under way across Zambia yesterday for men responsible for two major explosions in Lusaka.

President Kenneth Kaunda, addressing a press conference at State House, his official residence, said Sunday, "The post office was blown up this morning and so was the high court. We have irrefutable evidence that this is the work of white rebels in Rhodesia."

Road blocks have been set up throughout Zambia in an attempt to catch the bombers.

The worst damage was at the post office, on Cairo Road, the capital's main business thoroughfare. Hundreds of big plate glass windows were shattered, part of a wall blown out, and offices damaged.

Police sealed off the building to pedestrians and motorists as bomb experts examined the wreckage. (Reuters)

BREAKOUT. — Henri Baquerie, 39, jailed on charges of multiple thefts, escaped from prison in Lens, France, thanks to the fact that he is one-legged. Baquerie broke the bolts of his prison cell with his artificial steel leg, stole a car in a nearby street and fled after crashing through two police roadblocks, police said.

A glance at the world

103 dead in Bangladesh flood

DACCA, Bangladesh. — The death toll from seven days of flooding in Bangladesh has climbed to 103, officials reported yesterday.

They said 27 persons were reported dead in Chittagong on Sunday, bringing the toll in that district to 77.

Officials said 31 persons drowned when a boat sank in the Karnaphuli river. They also said many districts remained under water.

Army, navy and air force units are conducting relief operations, officials said. (AP)

CUNY re-opens but to charge fees

NEW YORK. — The City University of New York (CUNY), closed since the end of May because it was short of money, re-opened yesterday.

New York State Governor Hugh L. Carey signed into law Saturday a \$27m. bail-out voted by the State Legislature. The university, which has the third largest enrollment in the U.S., has agreed to end its 129-year-old free tuition policy and start imposing fees — as yet unspecified — in September.

Chancellor Robert Kibbee, under fire for having overspent his budget and forcing the closing, said he hoped the distribution of paychecks to 16,000 professional staff members, who had not been paid since April, could start this week. (AP)

Scots solve oil needs

EDINBURGH. — The Scottish National Party named yesterday "Oil Independence Day" because they said oil supplies from the North Sea now exceeds Scottish energy needs.

This was announced by the energy spokesman for the party which wants Scotland to break free of Britain and become an independent nation. Scots, he said, have the choice between remaining part of a "declining Britain" or becoming a boom country with one of the most stable currencies in Europe. (Reuters)

Sadat to Iran, Saudi Arabia

CAIRO. — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat will visit Saudi Arabia and Qatar following his six-day trip to Iran which begins today, the Middle East News Agency reported yesterday.

The agency said Sadat will stay one day in each country for talks with King Khalid of Saudi Arabia and Sheikh Khalifa Bin Hamad al-Thani of Qatar. (AP)

Hussein in Vienna

VIENNA. — King Hussein of Jordan arrived here yesterday for a four-day official visit en route to Moscow.

The Jordanian monarch, accompanied by his wife Queen Alia, Premier Zaid a-Rifai and several high-ranking military officers, was met at Vienna's Schwechat Airport by President Rudolf Kirchschlaeger.

Although Hussein was expected to discuss stepped-up economic relations with Austria, his visit was regarded here mainly as a courtesy call on a government the Arabs consider sympathetic to their cause. (AP)

TORNADO. — Severe tornadoes swept through several Chicago suburbs on Sunday, killing two persons, and in one region demolishing an eight block area. Other tornadoes, in Iowa, killed scores of cattle. It was reported.

Purge reported in Uganda after try on Amin's life

NAIROBI. — President Idi Amin of Uganda has launched a massive purge, in which hundreds of persons already have been killed, following an unsuccessful grenade attack on his life, according to travellers from Uganda.

The travellers' reports were sketchy, but knowledgeable observers said Amin almost certainly launched some type of cleanup operation in a country where up to 250,000 persons have already been killed or disappeared since he came to power in 1971.

Amin yesterday denied the reports as "absolutely untrue." In a broadcast by Radio Uganda, he singled out the BBC for transmitting "false and malicious information."

Radio Uganda on Sunday said several persons, including some attackers, had been killed during the attack. Initially, the radio said only one person died.

Several other suspected plotters, possibly including an unidentified cabinet minister, were still undergoing interrogation.

Amin himself gave a vivid description of the latest attempt on his life, which occurred as he was leaving a cadet passing out parade

on Thursday night. He said one grenade hit him full in the face before falling back outside the vehicle he was in and exploding. His driver was badly wounded in the explosion, and apparently died later.

Amin said his vehicle's tires and an escort car were shattered by the blast. He said he drove the car on its rims to take the driver to hospital.

Amin has often said he is not afraid of death because he knows exactly how and when he will die. (AP, Reuters)

Counterfeiter press seized near Lisbon

LISBON. — A printing press used to counterfeit an estimated \$1.4m. in U.S. one hundred dollar bills was seized by police in the resort city of Faro, Lisbon police said yesterday.

Officials said several Portuguese nationals were arrested, but that very little of the money was recovered. "What we got was mostly printing equipment," the source said. (AP)

LOOKING FOR TROUBLE

Soft-cover Edition. PRICE IL30
Published by E.L. Special Edition
Sole Distributor
Gad Distribution Co., Tel Aviv

Available at all bookshops and
at all offices of

THE JERUSALEM POST

To: The Jerusalem Post,
P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem

Please send me 1 copy of
LOOKING FOR TROUBLE

My cheque for IL30 is attached.

Name _____

Address _____

TEL AVIV • SYDNEY • MELBOURNE

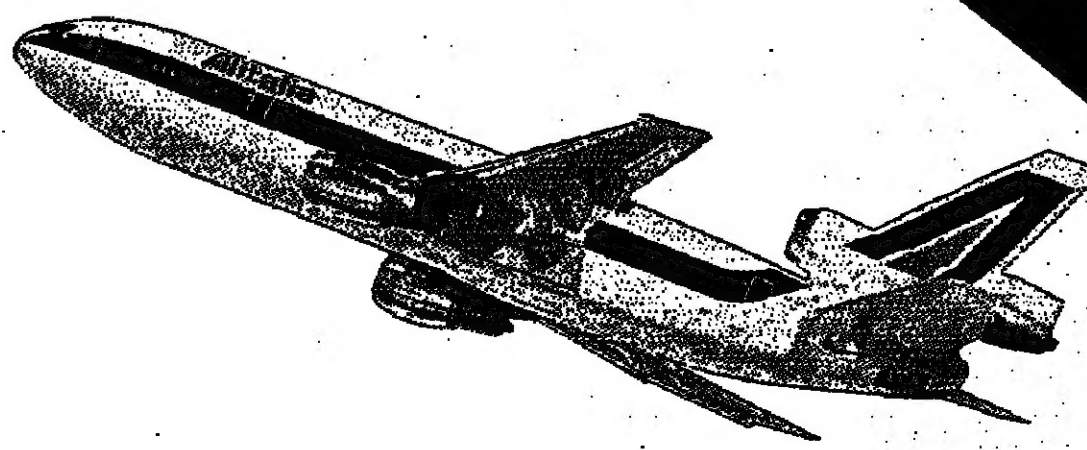
The only direct airlink
between Israel and Australia
from June 21, 1976
every Monday

AZ 762 DC 10	LOCAL TIMES		AZ 763 DC 10
MONDAY			WEDNESDAY
02.35	d	Tel Aviv	05.05
12.35	a	Bombay	01.35
13.40	d		00.35 WED
20.45	a	Singapore	21.40
21.50	d		20.40
TUE 07.40	a	Sydney	15.10
08.55	d		14.05
TUE 10.15	a	Melbourne	12.50 TUE

Alitalia

ITALY'S WORLD AIRLINE

Please contact your travel agent for details



SYDNEY

MELBOURNE

Forman overplays his hand

ONE FLEW Over The Cuckoo's Nest (Mitchell, Jerusalem and Peer, Tel Aviv) recently took all five major Academy Awards: best picture, best director, best actor, best actress, and best screenplay — the first time such an honour has been lavished on a single production since "It Happened One Night" in 1934. "Cuckoo's Nest" is undoubtedly a good film, but it isn't nearly as good as all that; and although not every other film nominated for an Academy Award last year has yet been shown in Israel, I have no hesitation in saying that among them, or among others not even nominated, there could probably be found better performances, better direction, better script, etc. When a single film sweeps all of these prizes, it ought to distinguish itself quite noticeably above its competitors in some cinematic quality, but this picture carries no such distinction.

It's an entertaining film, soundly put together, of the type that — in a better world — should be a run-of-the-mill production. Based on the best-selling novel by Ken Kesey (like Jack Kerouac, a writer of the "beat" generation) the film tells the story of a rambunctious and over-the-top single-handedly defies the repressive system in a state lunatic asylum. The myriad of desperately comic antics he employs turns him into a kind of black comedy saviour figure, a modern day Redeemer for social misfits.

One of the less serious shortcomings in the picture is that it fails to convince us as to the probability of such a character being placed into an asylum in the first place. Jack Nicholson's know-it-all, leering, portrayal of MacMurphy leaves us in almost no doubt that he is as sane as any of us, relatively speaking. His aggression, which may or may not lead to psychopathic tendencies, can indeed constitute a "threat to society" (as the cardboard psychiatrists so fondly term the phrase) but then so does the aggression of taxi-drivers, and I've yet to see them committed for that reason. Whereas the hero in the novel would be out of place in society — and that is one of the main points to the book — the picture's hero would fit right in. He's one of the most adaptable, survival-fitting creatures yet to appear on the screen. Indeed, it's in the asylum that he's out of place, standing out among his fellow-inmates as conspicuously as a playful monkey in a field of dozing turtles.

Though this minor grievance should not detract one from enjoying

FILM REVIEWS

Simson Carlsbach



Nicholson acts crazy

the film, (a film which, by the way, panders sometimes too obviously to what it assumes the audience would enjoy) there are far more serious shortcomings. First of all, it would make a better play than it does a film. Most of the action is confined to one ward in the asylum, and even so fine a director as Milos Forman is hard pressed to compose shots of cinematic interest. In his earlier films (the subtle Czech comedies, "Loves of a Blonde" and "Fireman's Ball," and the American "Taking Off"), a Forman close-up, his slow panning of a line of faces, were ruthlessly revelatory in that the camera served to lay bare the emotions written on a character's face. The shots spoke, containing barbed and witty observations which

testified to the agility of a director fully aware of the impression and response he was creating within the viewer. Within the confines of "Cuckoo's Nest," however, Forman is forced to overplay his hand, switching back and forth from one lousy face to another, with neither rhyme nor reason. It comes as an astonishing surprise to find that Forman, the artist, neglects to get beneath the exterior facial expressions and hysterical activities of his actors, to find that he superficially uses the built-in grotesqueries offered by his subject as an easy way out, instead of confronting it as a challenge to be overcome.

And notwithstanding the awards, the acting and script also share these faults. With the exception of the stuttering, shy Billy, none of the characters are portrayed with depth — from the inside, as it were. Nicholson has been nominated five times for the Academy Award in about as many years, but still fails to convince that he is an actor with range, versatility, or powerful presence. He just gets all the best roles, it seems. The script contains a lot of excitement but virtually no impact; making this a film to see, enjoy, and forget.

A mishmash of killing

THE KILLER ELITE (Eden, Jerusalem and Cinema One, Tel Aviv) Political assassination squads, Kung Fu, San Francisco car chase, machine-gun shoot-ups... sounds familiar, doesn't it? This picture is a mishmash of dozens of others you have or haven't seen recently, and its theme and development of plot is worthy neither of the director, Sam Peckinpah, nor the stars, James Caan and Robert Duvall.

Peckinpah has refined the slow-motion killing sequences he made so famous ("The Wild Bunch") down to the bare minimum — it no longer takes an eternity for the body and blood to hit the ground. That, and Peckinpah's continuing exploration of man-to-man relationships, "bud-dies" loving and betraying each other, make up the only points of interest to the film — neither of them being points which are likely to interest the violence and action-seeking viewers who will go to see the film.

GOOD GRIEF, they've taken away Abraham sacrificing Isaac in his underwear! At the time of writing both, in plaster, are gone from their cultural niche in the Mann Auditorium lobby. When did it happen? How did I fail to notice?

I made the shocking discovery last week during check some in-depth research. It was to accompany a message of congratulation to the woman who telephoned in to a recent "Open Microphone" radio programme to give her opinion of the Tel Aviv Municipality's plan to turn the city further into an "Open Museum."

"We have quite enough ugly things already in this city, including statues," said this admirable listener. Many, many cheers for her. She was reacting to an interview with Mayor Lahat's art consultant on his completion of several months' consulting. One of his projects involves turning hundreds of square metres of "ugly blank walls" of buildings into pictures to be painted by our leading artists, to make our bustling metropolis into even more of an "Open Museum."

The statues at Habimah Square — Abraham and Isaac, now departed, and Menashe Kadishman's three big discs, still very much with us — were a hot issue for several hours some time ago. As you may or may not remember, the Tel Aviv Foundation for Literature and Art ordered the sculptures in 1972; that was a yummy year for orders, that was. The discs were erected in 1974, a present to the city — not returnable, not exchangeable. Since then so many controversies on so many levels have come and gone that it's hard to remember those particular heated arguments, but I seem to recall "we must raise the city's public aesthetic appreciation" versus "disgusting."

Now, much later, the unnoticed absence of Abraham proves that you can get used to anything, to the point of not noticing when it's gone. I'm privileged to live a stone's throw from Abraham and Isaac (a temptation as well as a privilege, given all that shattered glass at the Mann Auditorium) and have probably passed them 1900 times. Not everybody is so lucky. Or so slow to get the cultural message.

As for those big rusty discs, they are not only seen but heard. They were sand-blasted recently — must keep off the old graffiti — by a huge and certainly expensive machine which raised a terrible din, not a small accomplishment with all that cultural traffic hurtling across the parking lot.

New graffiti have already reappeared since that recent scrub-



BIZBUZ (Hebrew for wastefulness), was the comment painted by an irate citizen when Kadishman's discs were first put up in Tel Aviv. (Camera 13)

In-depth research into open and closed museums

By HELGA DUDMAN / Jerusalem Post Reporter

bing, Omat from Ashdod was there, for instance. If her ego really needs it, let's hereby commemorate Omat further. After all, that's what the artists are doing — expressing

themselves. And if I understand current art-criticism correctly, they are doing so in a more and more private way and p/wia on the viewers. One Gefen appears writ-

large on the other side from Omat, but Gefen's linear hard-edge expressionistic exhibitionism somehow leaves me hard-edged.

Which is what makes the Open Museum an increasingly shaky concept and dripping with hypocrisy. With consensus gone — and artists share no more agreement on where they are going than do economists, fashion manufacturers, or ideologists — the museum must remain a voluntary experience, i.e., well closed. Buy your ticket if you like and get your uplift; if you are lucky, get invited to the opening to wear your most ravishingly permissive outfit.

But if you happen just to be walking home from the grocery, why should you be forced to face this or that artist's ego?

I can already hear the poor old Municipality Spokesman mumbling about Athens and Sparta and that while, yes, the city does have more pressing problems such as riots, housing, crime, and corruption, nevertheless it's proud to be holding aloft as well the banner of esthetics; and besides, according to a recent survey, 27.3 per cent of those interviewed replied that they feel "definitely culturally improved," 6.5 per cent "somewhat, on Tuesdays," 16.2 per cent "moderately more than a little," 8.2 per cent "hadn't noticed" and 2.4 per cent "much tastier than product X."

As palimpsest, of course, the discs aren't bad. Squinting, one can make out ravaged layers of "Black Panthers," "Peace," and "Waste of Public Money." Terrific arguments could be conducted here between craven progressives and clear-thinking nationalists. In fact they probably were, right on Abraham's bosom, thus explaining his withdrawal for laundering.

THE REAL aesthetic news from the city's cultural centre is that two adolescent palm trees are in bloom, and the rare sight of their strange white blossoms like clusters of lilacs-of-the-valley from another planet, can be seen in the area between those rusty discs and where Abraham ought to be sacrificing.

The nearby flower beds are also doing beautifully and are a source of joy to everybody not dodging traffic in the parking-lot, or piazza. If the Municipality really wants to improve the aesthetic resources of its battered citizens, it might consider closing off traffic there, at least on Saturdays, with or without the consent of the UN. It would annoy the drivers racing to their cultural assignments, but Art is long and traffic is fleeting.

Also, Art is made by Foundations, but gee! Only G-d can make a tree.

Escape from routine

THE ISRAELI STRING QUARTET — (Targ Music Centre, Elia Karim — June 17). Schubert: Movement for a Trio; Mozart: Duo for Violin and Viola No. 11; Bach: Partita for Violin in E minor; Bartok: String Quartet No. 1.

IT IS A refreshing idea to have individual members of a string quartet contribute to a programme, to escape occasionally from routine and teamwork, and to include a variety of works not within the scope of their usual ensemble.

The Schubert Movement is not one of his great compositions but it is worthwhile hearing once in a while, particularly in such a devoted reading. In the Mozart Duo, Zeev Steinberg (violin) was too dominating over the violin (Rafael Marcus); the rich tone of his viola did not have to be stressed every time he had the lead, as the violinist kept within normal dynamics. Steinberg did well in his solo piece and not only demonstrated his technical skill but his musicianship, penetrating the complicated polyphonic structure with insight and complete understanding.

However, the best item of the evening was the performance of the Bartok Quartet where the whole ensemble showed its closely knit interrelation and interdependence giving this remarkable work a tense and tight reading of impressive quality.

MUSIC REVIEWS / Yohanan Boehm

A MOST HAPPY RAPPORT

The Israeli Chamber Ensemble, Neville Martinson, conductor with Robin Weisell-Ongusta, soprano (Jerusalem Theatre, June 12). Corelli: Concerto Grosso in F, opus 6, No. 8; Bach: Double Fugue on a Theme by Corelli (arr. C. Hogwood); Tchaikovsky: Concerto for Violin and Piano; Corelli: Arise: Cantata "Bacchus and Ariadne"; Haydn: Symphony No. 49, "La Passione".

A MOST HAPPY rapport between the musicians and the guest conductor resulted in a pleasurable experience for the listeners. It is a long time, since the Ensemble has sounded as fresh, involved and eager as on this occasion. Neville Martinson leads a clear, incisive band, concerns himself with the larger entities, leaving the details to the musicians to execute without breaking up his movements into accents, entries or exaggerated directives.

The "Corelli Festival" — the first part of the programme — was dedicated to works around a theme by the Italian master — was quite interesting though Tippett's contribution was a little too drawn out. Yitzhak Reuven and David Braude, violins and N. Enoch, the cellist played their solo parts in the Concertante very well, and maintaining balance, precision and liveliness of performance throughout. Robin Weisell-Ongusta gave a lovely demonstration of her abilities — her voice is strong and healthy, applied completely without strain, her articulation clear and in-

telligible, her musical interpretation free from artificial effects or affects — pure joy all the way.

The guest from England closed the concert with a reading of Haydn's "La Passione" symphony which while marked by a certain detachment from emotional exaggeration, nevertheless retained all the beauty and charm of Haydn's inspiration. The audience went home exhilarated at having heard so much lovely music well played.

Happening

A mixed-media "happening," featuring percussion instruments, including Trinidad drums and toms, will take place at 8 p.m. tomorrow evening in the Billy Rose Sculpture Garden of the Israel Museum. The garden will be the setting for Ruben Academy modern dancers and percussion scores by African, South American and Israeli composers, as performed by Pamela Jones, Geoffrey Kowalsky and a steel band led by Geoff Nurelle.

Simultaneously, there will be a projection of avant garde films combining movement and colourful designs. It is hoped that the audience, the statues, and the open space will all blend with the unusual presentations to form an exciting happening.

Prize-winning textile designs

THREE PRIZE-WINNING textile designs by students of the Shenkar College of Fashion and Textile Technology have already gone into the production line at Niba and will be part of Niba's fashion collection at the Israel Fashion Week in Jerusalem this August.

The competition, organized jointly by Shenkar and Niba, marks the first time an Israeli fashion firm is supporting and encouraging students to contribute original designs for the local textile industry. Prizes are in the form of scholarships.

Niba is now in a strong position to do what has long been done by leading fashion firms abroad. Its exports are constantly expanding and will reach \$1.5m. this year. (On the day the prizes were awarded last week, Niba received an order from Hongkong, the home of cheap shirts, for exclusive and high-style shirts totalling \$50,000.)

The three prize-winners were Beatrice Greenstein, 20, a new immigrant from Bolivia, Ilana Yaniv and Daniella Hamburg, all second-year students at the Shenkar College. "But selection was difficult and all entries were on a high level," according to Warren Teixeira, head of the College's Textile Design Department, who judged the competition together with designer Gideon Osherson and Avraham Baruch of Niba.

New on the market

TWO NEW summer products from Eitz HaZayit's "Lovely" line are a spray deodorant at IL18 (100 grams) and a sun-tan oil at IL5.40 (55 ml.). The "Lovely" brand (in Hebrew, "La v-L") is less than a year on the market, and is intended for women and men.

When you wash by hand you're in good hands with

SHIMEN

soap powder for delicate fabrics

SHIMEN

begeed or in jerusalem exclusively at maskit

maskit jerusalem is proud to announce the opening of a beged-or boutique.

come in and buy the superb beged-or exclusives in coats, suits, jackets and dresses. maskit, 12 harav kook st. jerusalem.

Beged Or MASKIT



KIRYAT ISAAC WOLFSON JERUSALEM IS NOT ONLY A PLACE TO LIVE IN BUT IS ALSO



A WAY OF LIFE

We have started building the 3rd high-rise building which includes many innovations. A lot of thought has been put into the planning of the apartments and their surroundings. Maintenance (gardening, cleaning etc.) by a services company.

Public Facilities, Supermarket, Commercial Centre (planned) Each apartment commands a superb view!

4½ and 5½-room apartments available in the high-rise building.

In the "Terrace Villas" — immediate occupancy.

Sales Offices: TOMER JERUSALEM LTD., 2 Rehov Herbert Samuel, Jerusalem Tel. 02-221440



Growing cherries on the Golan

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN / Jerusalem Post Reporter

MOSHAV KESKET on the Golan Heights was founded by 14 young Israelis who had been part of a group which two years ago illegally occupied an underground bunker in the town of Kuneitra. When Kuneitra was returned to Syria, these 14 young people stayed on the Heights as the nucleus of a group.

Today Kesket, a moshav shifuti, has no party affiliation, but the link between the members is their adherence to Orthodox Judaism.

The members of Kesket disregard the possibility of the Golan Heights having to be returned to the Syrians. Their agricultural development plans call for the growing of cherries. Any agronomist worth his salt will tell you that it takes five years to grow cherries. However, the cool climate on the Heights is ideal for this fruit. To fill the time gap until the first crop is harvested from the barren land, Kesket has turned to other endeavours. They set up a modest wood-working shop, initially intending to produce simple furniture for their own use. But they found that army units in the neighbourhood were also customers for these and similar items. To save on raw material costs, they collected abandoned wooden ammunition boxes. They also began a home-sewing department, again primarily for their own use. This brought in income from curtains made in Kesket's workshop. The industrious moshav members are now discussing setting up a clothing workshop with the assistance of a Tel Aviv garment manufacturer willing to provide both the know-how and the work.

Hanna, a pert, freckled young woman was one of the original group which occupied the bunker at Kuneitra. To her Kesket is a "mixture of Torah and work." She explains that three families were chosen to study Judaism full-time so they could eventually act as teachers for the other members. The main cultural activity of the moshav is the study of subjects of Jewish interest after working hours. These night-time study groups, she comments, replace the gossip which is so much part of group life in other settlements.

The dedicated members of Kesket have many dreams. One of these was to have a field school, an educational institution dealing with the geography, history, nature and archaeology of a given area. (These schools are generally run under the auspices of the Nature Protection Society.)

For Kesket having a field school was imperative as an additional source of income, but most of all,

they wanted to study the area of the Heights to determine "the existence of a Jewish presence earlier than June 10, 1967."

Unknown to the moshav, Ernst Wodak, a well-known textile industrialist from Herzliya Pituach, had the same idea. He had lost his only son Yonatan in the early days of the Yom Kippur War. Yonatan had served in a tank corps unit situated on the Golan Heights and had given his life in repulsing the Syrian attack that threatened Israel itself. Three of Yonatan's friends had suggested to Ernst that setting up a field school would be the way Yonatan would have liked to be remembered.

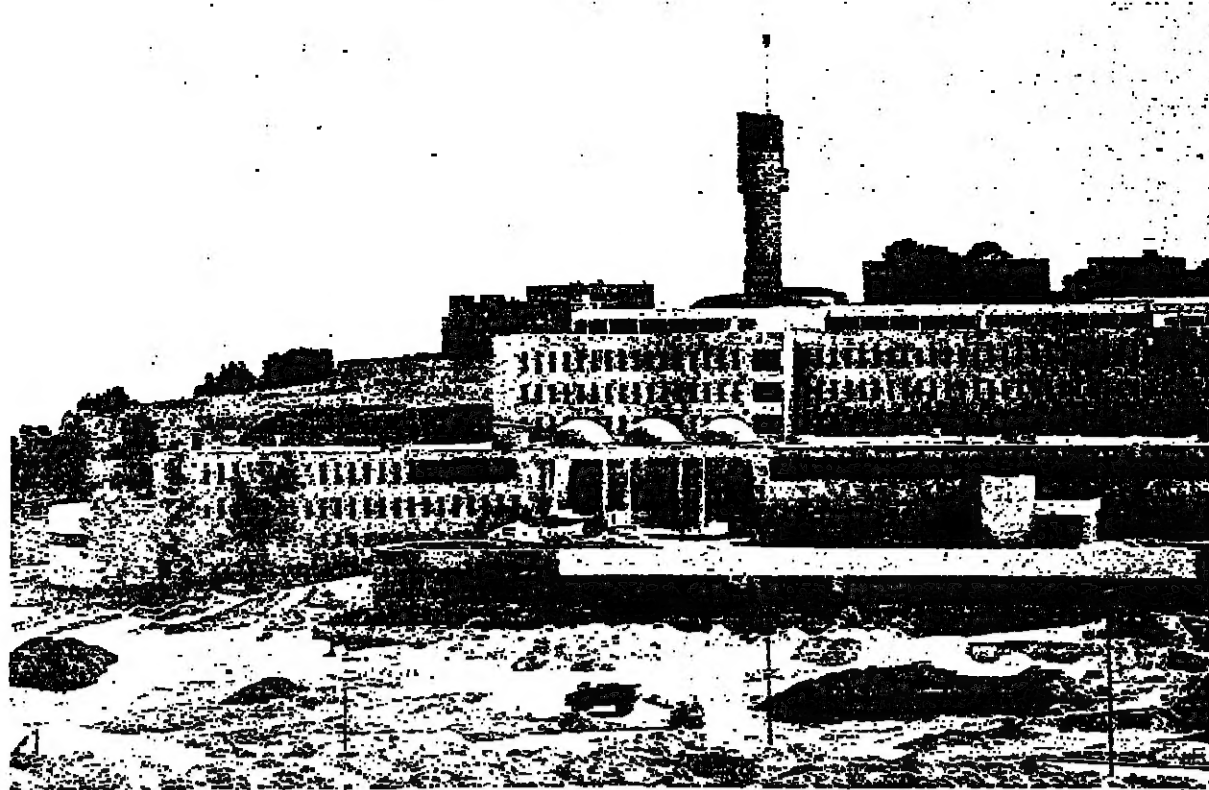
It was a most natural partnership. Ernst and the young people of Kesket: Ernst provided the needed capital and Kesket, the labour. Now in last stages of construction, the school includes two buildings and a trailer. One building houses a lecture hall and classrooms, the other sleeping accommodations. The trailer has been made into a library specializing in the Torah and fauna of the area.

"The concept of the school is to have school groups come for several days and to make field trips throughout the area. In between we give them lectures on the history and other aspects of the area," says Yitzhak, the personable young head of the field school. He with others participated last year in making a most significant archaeological find. At Katzur, only a few kilometres from Kesket, they unearthed the remnants of a synagogue which has been confirmed to have existed in the third century C.E. On the site one can see the arched entrance which is almost completely intact. The pulpit and the women's section are also easily discernible. "The discovery of the synagogue proves, without any shadow of a doubt, that the area of the Golan was settled many centuries ago by Jews," Yitzhak says.

Another find of importance has been the tombstone of a Rabbi Avin with the clear inscription "Rabbi Avin is buried here with honour." (Originally helped by the Nature Protection Society, Kesket has broken off from the society over its demand that activities be carried out on the Sabbath.)

Three of the moshav members are fully qualified to teach at the school which is already trying to meet the demand for its services. Interested persons should contact Yitzhak at Kesket.

"It is a hopelessly dreary, heart-broken land" was the way Mark Twain described Palestine in "Innocents Abroad." Had he been able to visit modern-day Kesket he would undoubtedly have written otherwise.



View of Hadassah Hospital on Mt. Scopus and, right, the Nazirite tomb and its sarcophagi.

Healing returns today to Mount Scopus

Hadassah returns formally to Mt. Scopus today with the dedication of the Daniel and Florence Guggenheim Rehabilitation Pavilion of the Hadassah Mount Scopus University Hospital. SYLVIA MANN reviews the history of Mount Scopus, highest point of the triple-peaked Mount of Olives. It was on this high place, she writes, that in Second Temple days the priests probably kindled the beacons which heralded the birth of the new moon to Jews here and in the Diaspora.

NINE YEARS AGO, this month Mount Scopus was re-united with Greater Jerusalem. As soon as possible, after the end of the Six Day War, the Hebrew University and the Hadassah Medical Organization began the task of reconstruction, for their buildings had been sadly neglected since the War of Independence, when Jordan cut the road linking Israel-held Scopus and Jewish Jerusalem. A number of the original structures were quickly put into use, and students streamed back to the 50-year-old campus, while an ambitious, comprehensive plan for a magnificent new complex was set in motion — a plan which is now nearing completion.

Hadassah, too, played its part in the rehabilitation of Mount Scopus. Within a short time, the Hadassah School of Occupational Therapy was housed in the former School of Nursing, and meanwhile a modern hospital, incorporating the architectural core of the first one, began to rise. Officially dedicated in October 1975, patients are again being cared for in the re-born Hadassah Hospital on Mount Scopus.

Throughout the ages, Scopus has been an integral part of Jerusalem. Towering 820 metres above sea level, it is located on the watershed between the Mediterranean and the Dead Sea, and is the northernmost and highest point of the triple-peaked Mount of Olives. Known by the Arabs as Ras el Mesharif — the Hilltop of the High Places — Scopus affords an unforgettable view of the rose-and-violet tinted Moab mountains to the east, and the ancient stone ramparts of Jerusalem, beyond which spreads the flourishing New City, to the east. To those approaching from the north, it is from Scopus that they first see Jerusalem.

Historically, the mountain's ties with the capital reach far back into the past — possibly to the beginning of the Second Temple period around 400 BCE — when priests officiating in Temple rites lighted the beacons proclaiming the birth of a New Moon to the Jews of the Diaspora. First of these bonfires to be lighted was that on the Mount of Olives, probably on Scopus, its highest crest. Once seen, the signal was passed from hilltop to hilltop, soon reaching the Jewish communities abroad and renewing the eternal bond between them and the land of their fathers.

Folklore tells how, in 330 BCE, Alexander the Great arrived in

Jerusalem and was met on Mount Scopus by Jaddua, the High Priest. Josephus Flavius refers to this incident in his Antiquities of the Jews, book XI:8:5, where he writes that Jaddua headed a "procession, with the priests and a multitude of citizens... at a place called Sepha; a prospect." Tradition holds that among the notables participating was Rabbi Simon the Just — one of Jerusalem's eminent sages — whose grave in the valley skirting Mount Scopus is still a focus for pilgrimage.

Jaddua was full of foreboding as he went to the meeting-place. What would Alexander demand? Would he ask for gold, or the Temple treasures, or slaves or even the subjection of Jerusalem? However, his fears were groundless, for Alexander proved most friendly, demanding nothing and promising to safeguard the interests of the Jewish settlements in his kingdom.

As Mount Scopus is, in fact, part of the Mount of Olives, the time-honoured cemetery for orthodox Jews the world over. It became a favourite place for burial, particularly for the wealthy Jews of the Hasmonean and Herodian eras — approximately the first century BCE and the first century CE. Many tombs have been discovered there, some of great historical interest.

Outstanding is that unearthed in 1902 adjoining the home of Sir John Gray-Hill (which was later to be part of the Hebrew University grounds). Remains of a large pillared forecourt were found, from which four burial chambers opened. Within these rooms were a number of decorated ossuaries — bone caskets, usually stone-hewn — one of them bearing the Greek inscription: "These are the bones of the family of Nicanor the Alexandrian, who made the gates."

This was followed by the names Nicanor and Alcaza written in Hebrew.

"Nicanor's Tomb" is believed to be that of the rich Jew of Alexandria whose story is told in the Mishnah, in the Talmud (Babylonian Talmud, tractate Bava Metzia 3, verse 10; in Middot (Measurements) section 2, verse 3, and in the Babylonian Talmud in Yoma 38a. Wishing to bring his gift of a pair of bronze gates to the Temple in person, Nicanor set sail for the Holy Land, but when rough seas threatened to capsize the boat, the captain threw one of the heavy doors overboard. Most distressed, Nicanor prevented

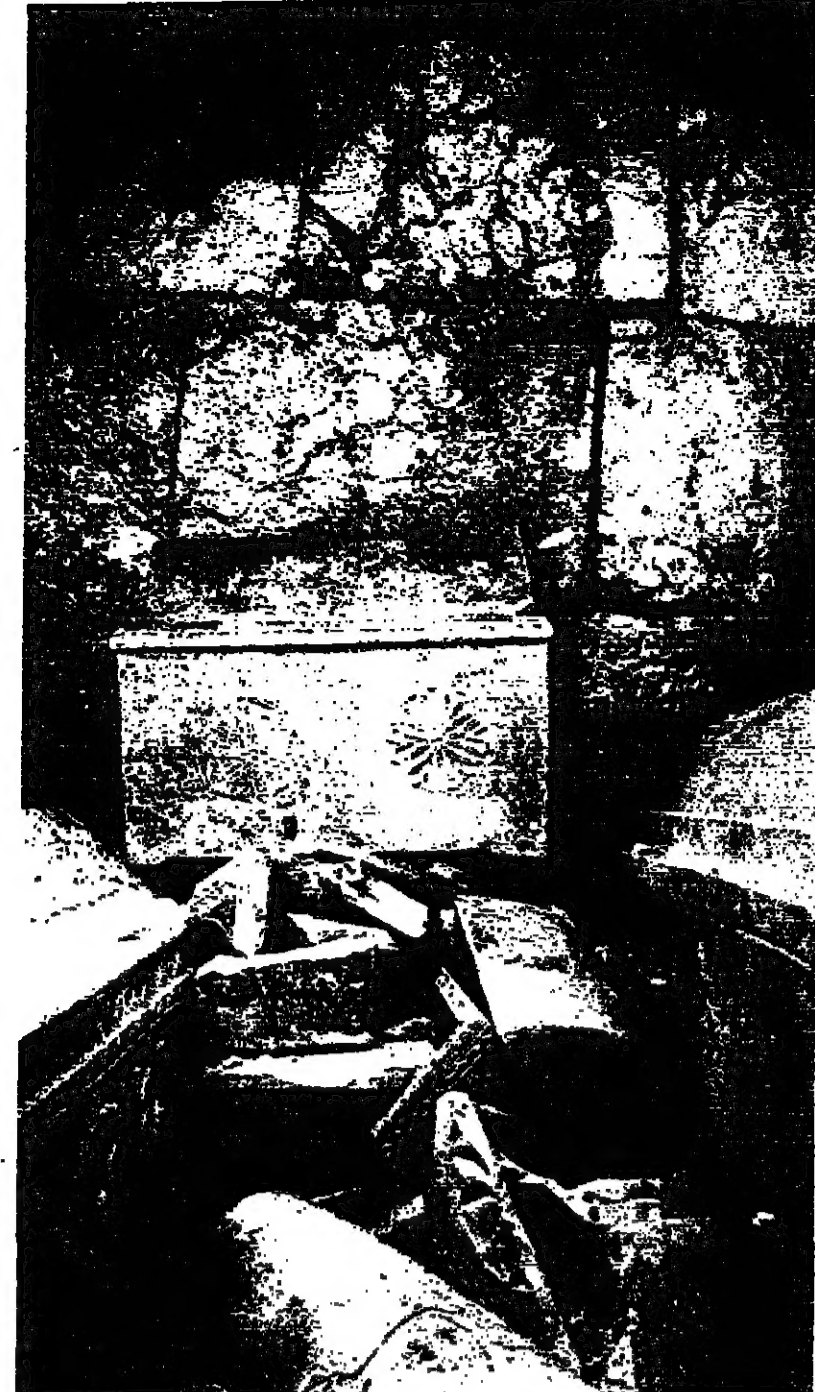
the second gate from suffering the same fate, and when the ship came into Jaffa harbour, the first gate was found caught beneath the keel. To commemorate this happening, the Gates of Nicanor were not gilded like the rest of the Temple gates but retained their natural sheen.

Another sepulchre, described by Professor E.L. Sukenik in 1932, contained over 20 ossuaries, some bearing typically Hebrew names like Martha, Simon and Matthanias. Prof. Sukenik considered it to be the family tomb of the priestly House of Boethus, famous in Herodian days for its own exalted status and for the fact that one of the Boethus daughters, beautiful Mariamne, became Herod's fourth wife, Mariamne II.

The Mishnah, in Yebamoth (Sisters-in-law) section 4, verse 1, relates that "Joshua ben Gamla betrothed Martha the daughter of Boethus." — maybe the Martha who was buried on Scopus — while the Babylonian Talmud in Pesachim 87a, deplores the inhuman attitude of this particular clan. The Talmudic writer complains, "Woe is me because of the House of Boethus; woe is me because of their truncheons!" — a sad reflection of the methods then employed in dealing with Jerusalem's taxpayers.

Particularly interesting is the tomb found on the campus on the eve of the Six Day War and reported by Professor N. Avigad in Qadmoniot, volume 1, number 12, 1968. A small entry, barely 60 by 75 centimetres, led into an ashlar-constructed four-celled complex containing several ossuaries and two stone sarcophagi, one of them exquisitely ornamented with flowers and grapes. Two ossuaries were inscribed, one with the words, "Hanania son of Jonathan the Nazirite," and the other, "Salome wife of Hanania son of the Nazirite." According to Prof. Avigad, this seems to be the mausoleum of a patrician Jerusalem family of Herodian times, and is known as the "Tomb of the Nazirite."

Recent building operations on



Mount Scopus have brought to light numerous similar tombs, some with fine sarcophagi; some with inscribed ossuaries, others much simpler. Jewish names in Hebrew, Greek and Aramaic frequently appear, among them Ruth, the daughter of Nadav; Phineas, son of Joseph; Martha; Phasael and Iphigenia; Asher, and many more.

THE CLOSING years of the Second Temple epoch highlighted Mount Scopus' military significance. In his Wars of the Jews, book II: 19:4, Josephus recalls how, in 66 CE, the Roman general, Cestius, "pitched his camp upon an elevation called Scopus; which was seven furlongs from the city. Shortly afterwards, Cestius' confrontation with Jewish forces resulted in a resounding defeat, with "5,300 Roman footmen and 350 horsemen slain."

Four years later, Titus, son of the Emperor Vespasian, "came to a place called Scopus; from whence the city began to be seen... here Titus ordered a camp to be fortified," as Josephus relates in Wars of the Jews, book V:2:3. From the camp — and others — Titus launched his attack on Jerusalem, which fell on the Ninth of Av, 70 CE. The Temple and the city were burned down, and a month later, on Elul 9, the mansions of the nobility which stood on the Upper City, were destroyed. Excavations in the Jewish Quarter reveal evidence of this catastrophe, and the Israel Museum is currently exhibiting the finds which vividly picture the life style of Herodian aristocracy.

A thousand years later, in the summer of 1099, the Crusaders pitched their camp on the western slopes of Scopus facing the city, soon to be conquered once again. For centuries Mount Scopus lay barren, and only with the disintegration of the Turkish Empire at the close of the 19th century did interest in Palestine — and Scopus — revive. Secular and religious bodies, particularly from Europe, began to divide up the land, and after Kaiser Wilhelm II's visit to

Jerusalem in 1898, the Augusta Victoria Hospice, named for the German Empress, was built on Mount Scopus. Incidentally, at the end of World War I the Hospice became the British Government House, until damaged in the 1927 earthquake. Today it is a hospital administered by the Lutherans.

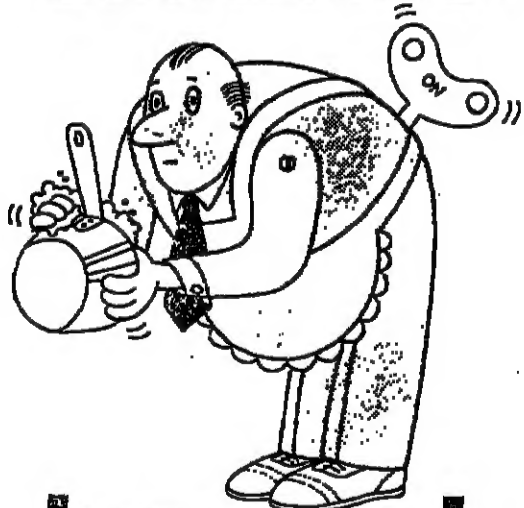
Witness to British participation in the victorious war against the Turks is the dignified, well-cared-for Military Cemetery on the mountain. Immediately after the Armistice, the corner-stone of the Hebrew University was laid, and on April 1, 1925 the grounds quickened to the footsteps and voices of students. Hadassah added the medical aspect to the University on Mount Scopus in 1939, and these two institutions became known the world over for their excellence.

Meanwhile, tensions were building up between Jews, Arabs and the British Mandatory officials, culminating on April 13, 1948, when a convoy bringing physicians, nurses and University personnel to work was ambushed by Arabs at Sheikh Jarrah. Seventy-eight people, including Dr. Haim Yassky, then Director of the Hadassah Medical Organization, were slain. A marble memorial stone, engraved with the names of the fallen, stands on the spot.

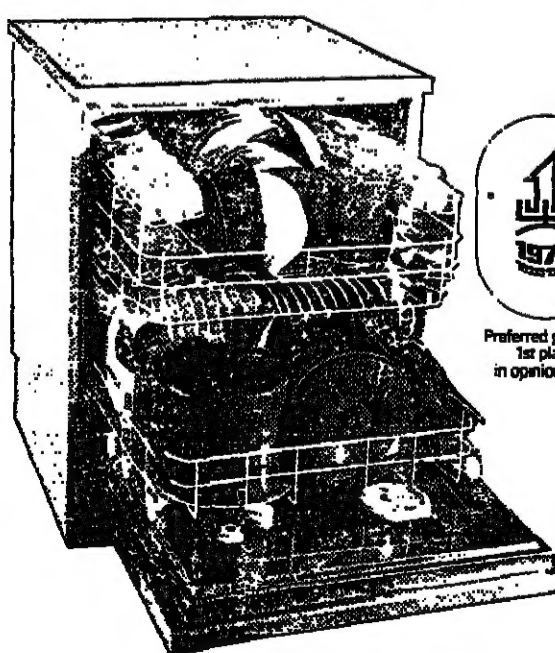
Mount Scopus had to be evacuated, but it was guarded day and night by a changing group of watchmen, supplied with essentials by United Nations representatives. For 19 years they kept their lonely vigil, until on June 6, 1967, Israeli forces began to move towards the hill. By next morning the link with the campus defenders was completed, and within a few hours the Old City was in Jewish hands.

Without delay, representatives of the Hebrew University and the Hadassah administration raised the Israeli flag on the campus and made their preparations to return, inaugurating a new and glorious chapter in the annals of historic Mount Scopus.

don't
be a
dishwasher



buy one!



Handles up to 14 place settings (162 items).
Stainless steel washing chamber.
Automatic water softener.
10 washing programmes, with provision for delicate items.
Automatic soaking of soiled kitchenware.

YOU CAN BE SURE IF ITS

Westinghouse
electro

A subsidiary of Cial Industries

Ministry of Immigrant Absorption
Social Absorption Department

**Second Week
in Immigration Month**

- * June 16 A Meeting of Couples
A get-together of couples from various communities (Kurdish, Persian, Bukharan), at Beit Gil, Beit Shemesh, 8 p.m.
- * June 17 Immigrant Families Host Soldiers
Men of the Golan camp at Migdal Haemek will be guests of immigrant families. A full day, with a display of free-fall parachuting.
- * June 17 Folklore Evening
At Beit Yohanan, Netanya, 8 p.m.
- * June 18 "Yom Klita"
At Beit Elsheva, Katamon, Jerusalem, with the participation of immigrant artists.
- * June 18 Olim and Vatikim Meet
South Americans meet at Hadara.
- * June 19 Olim Get-together
Yiddish, Russian and Rumanian-speaking olim meet at the Beit Hatarbut of the Labour Council, Kiryat Gat, 8 p.m.

**WELCOME OLIM TODAY
INCREASE ALIYA TOMORROW**

**THE ISRAEL
PHILHARMONIC
ORCHESTRA**

Andre Kostelanetz conductor
Yefim Bronfman piano

in a Special Concert of works by:
Lalo, Saint-Saens, Copland, Khachaturian and Offenbach

Tonight, 15.6.76
TEL AVIV, Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.

TICKETS available today at the IPO Box Office, Mann Auditorium (Rehov Huberman) 10-1, 4-6, and in the evening before the concert.

Your reliable travel adviser
PELTOURS
MORE OFFERS • MORE EXPERIENCE • MORE SERVICE • MORE BRANCHES

The travel agency
that ensures
**TRAVEL
WITHOUT TROUBLE**

Peltours is Israel's oldest travel agency with a tradition for reliable comprehensive service. With 11 branches in Israel and 7 branches abroad, Peltours is Israel's largest travel organisation putting its vast experience at the disposal of the evergrowing number of its clients.

Peltours offers:
Groupflights * Grouptravel to Fairs, Exhibitions, Congresses and Professional Tours * Spa programmes and trips to health resorts * Youth and student programmes * Inclusive tours by coaches and trains * Camping * Selfdrive cars and Caravan hire * Personal insurance abroad * etc...
Contact your nearest Peltours branch and consult our travel experts.



HEAD OFFICE: TEL AVIV, 28 AHAD HAAM ST. TEL. 50851.
Branches: TEL AVIV 49 Ben Yehuda Rd. Tel. 221226. Z. Hilton Hotel, Tel. 246832. JERUSALEM: 2 Shalomzion Hamalka St. Tel. 234318.
Hilton Hotel Tel. 536151. Plaza Hotel Tel. 228133. HAIFA: 82 Derech Haatzmaut Tel. 660981. HADERA: 66 Herbert Samuel Lane Tel. 22927.
BEHVOVOT, 167 Herzl St. Tel. 951030. NATANYA: 33 Dizengoff St. Tel. 22724. HERZLYA: Sharon Hotel Tel. 938777.

LONDON • MANCHESTER • NEW YORK • FRANKFURT • JOHANNESBURG • CAPE TOWN • DURBAN

The long leap into free enterprise

By LEA LEVAVI / Jerusalem Post Reporter

THREE RUSSIAN immigrants — two physicians (cousins) and an accountant — have set up a new, intimate combination of rest home for convalescents and old age home. But the leap into free enterprise is not easy and the exclusive home — "Shelly," located in Herzliya Pituah in what used to be the Hod Hotel — has only 12 patients and residents, and 10 empty rooms.

Many Russian immigrants fed up with the Soviet way of life are lured by the prospect of being businessmen, said Dr. Rafael Tsalkovits, a psychiatrist and one of the three partners. "The reasons are the same as those which prompt many immigrants from the Soviet Union to vote for the Likud."

But Dr. Tsalkovits admits that the road would have been much easier if they had a partner with both money to invest and a capitalistic background. "We have discovered only now that we should have worried about publicity before we opened, and many financial transactions are totally new and strange to me."

About 70 per cent of the investment was a loan from Tour Valeh, through the Bank for Industrial Development, and here the bureaucratic snags were many. The result was that the opening date had to be put off twice and people who had originally been attracted by newspaper advertising meanwhile lost interest and patience. "In some areas, such as medicine, Israel is more bureaucratic than the Soviet Union. But in areas where there is bureaucracy in both countries, the bureaucracy here is more organized — coffee breaks and tea time at definite hours. When I would walk into an office in Russia and see a man I thought was Jewish behind the desk, I would know I could expect good treatment. Here we're all Jews and it doesn't help."

Asked how Russian immigrants succeed in bringing money to invest here, Dr. Tsalkovits replied: "In the Soviet Union, everything is divided into two categories: official and unofficial. Officially you can't do anything; unofficially, there are ways... Every doctor there has a private practice even though it's against the law — just like here."

The Shelly Home's greatest assets, Dr. Tsalkovits thinks, are beautiful and exclusive surroundings and its small size. In addition to the garden on the home's own grounds, Herzliya Pituah's park is right across the street. The seashore, movies and nightclubs, shopping and other facilities are nearby. However, despite the possibility for activity, the area is quiet, and important factors in considering the clientele includes patients recuperating from operations and other treatment. During the day, and two nights a week, a physician is on the premises; at all other times a nurse

is on duty and doctors are on call. Prices for convalescence range from about IL115 to IL157.50 a day depending on how many patients (one to three) share a room. Kipat Holim Maccabi and Kipat Holim Meuhedet have already reached an agreement with the home to pay 50 per cent of convalescence costs. As for the old age home part of the business, prices range from IL3,500 to IL4,500 a month, each person in a room of his own (except, of course, for couples) and with each room having private bath, air-conditioning, telephone and other services.

In the Soviet Union, Dr. Tsalkovits explained, every patient who needs it is given convalescent care at public expense. However, there are no old age homes. Children are expected, and if necessary forced, to care for their parents and only in cases where the children are economically unable to take the responsibility are institutions provided.

Dr. Tsalkovits practised as a psychiatrist in Siberia, and the image of Siberia which many of us have from literature plus the idea of psychiatry — a Western capitalistic science — make this seem rather strange. But Dr. Tsalkovits said that in central Siberia, which boasts large cities and universities, psychiatry (exactly the same psychiatry as practised in the West except called by Russian names instead of Freudian or Adlerian ones) is well accepted. "Psychiatry is fashionable for the upper classes there just as here, and all the big professors go to psychiatrists while their wives boast about psychiatric treatment as a sign of status. In the middle and lower classes, though, I think people here are more willing to seek psychiatric treatment than they are in Russia — though even here it is not advertised."

From his experience as a psychiatrist in a government hospital here — he still holds a part-time position while trying to establish the business — Dr. Tsalkovits thinks Israeli society is more open than Soviet society in accepting and rehabilitating the mentally sick. "In Russia, you can give an order to give a former mental patient a job. But people usually resist such orders, and the person will not really be integrated into the work environment. Besides, rehabilitation is more than a job; it is acceptance into society."

Though things have not gone as smoothly as he had hoped, Dr. Tsalkovits does not complain about his situation here. "I didn't expect too much, perhaps. Of course, we really didn't have information about Israel when we were in Russia and some immigrants, particularly the Georgians, most of whom are religious, expected to find in modern Israel the Holy Land as pictured in the Bible."

MANY PEOPLE believe that having an annual medical check-up is a good way of safeguarding their health so that disease can be detected as soon as possible and treated without delay. Yet, surprisingly enough, this idea has been challenged and medical check-ups in healthy people have become the subject of a lively controversy.

This controversy has now become a topical issue in Israel. A clinic has recently opened up in the Tel Aviv area which offers, for IL450, a comprehensive screening, including a physical examination by a doctor, an electrocardiogram, a chest X-ray and a multitude of automated laboratory investigations; all this, which takes less than three hours, culminates in a computer print-out giving the results. This procedure is known as multiphasic screening.

Why should there be opposition to a procedure which seems so obviously sensible? The main argument is as follows: People who undergo these check-ups are usually over 40 years of age. The chief diseases which threaten them are mostly incurable and, furthermore, are generally undetectable in their early stages. Since early diagnosis and treatment are an unattainable ideal in the present state of medical knowledge, it would be better if our limited resources were to be concentrated on trying to prevent these diseases instead of trying to cure them.

Screening for cancer has, in practice, proved rather disappointing. Early lung cancer is easily missed on a chest X-ray. Cancer of the breast can be detected in its early stage but there is still no general agreement concerning the efficacy of screening although the results of some recent surveys have been encouraging. Most types of cancer are not detectable on screening except

Who needs medical check-ups?

By Dr. RAFAEL SCHEN

Special to The Jerusalem Post

for cancer of the neck of the uterus, which is uncommon in Israel, and cancer of the skin which is usually not dangerous.

Another common disease which shortens life is diabetes. The severe form of diabetes, for which insulin is essential, usually appears in the young and brings the patient rapidly to the doctor because of its marked symptoms. It is the mild type of diabetes, usually appearing later in life, which is likely to be detected on routine screening; however, the benefit gained by the patient from the discovery of mild unsymptomatic diabetes is not great since treatment may delay but certainly cannot prevent complications.

Many abnormalities may be revealed when a person who feels perfectly well undergoes a series of investigations. Indeed, a cynic has defined a healthy person as someone who has not been properly investigated. Some of these abnormalities may be of interest to the doctor but their discovery may do more harm than good to the person being examined. For example, the electrocardiogram may reveal an abnormality which may be quite compatible with good health, but this can cause unnecessary alarm to the patient (for by now he is a patient!).

WHAT ARE the diseases which may be present in apparently healthy middle-aged people and require early treatment? The most obvious is obesity. Being overweight increases one's chances of getting heart disease and diabetes. It is one of our most important and difficult public health problems but it hardly re-

quires multiphasic screening to be revealed. Another important condition requiring early detection and treatment is high blood pressure, which often leads to coronary heart disease and stroke. It has been proved that treating high blood pressure reduces the incidence of stroke and of kidney failure. Glaucoma, which insidiously causes blindness, can be revealed early on by testing the pressure inside the eyes and can be treated successfully. Many doctors think that a high blood cholesterol level which increases the liability to coronary heart disease should be treated, though there is no clear evidence that this causes regression or even arrest of the arteriosclerotic process.

The laboratory tests included in the screening can obviously produce benefits. For example, thyroid disease may be revealed and it is preferable to treat this earlier than later. Other conditions such as anaemia and urinary infection can be revealed and appropriate treatment given. However, none of these conditions are common in people who feel well and have no symptoms.

In the U.S., screening is very popular. The American Public Health Association advocates the extension and expansion of multiphasic programmes. In Britain, attitudes are different and a recent article in the "Lancet" strongly criticised screening. There are very few large-scale clinics offering this service in

the U.K., while there are hundreds in North America. The Australian National Health and Medical Research Council has declared that screening has little value in people who appear to be well.

For persons who actually feel ill, screening has obvious advantages and it is very convenient for a patient whether in hospital or attending a clinic to undergo a thorough investigation with so little bother and in such a short time. Screening is useful for persons who run a special health risk as coal-miners or who have to have regular fitness tests such as airline pilots. It is useful in assessing the state of health of persons being accepted for permanent employment and it has been used very successfully in some important medical research projects.

It is contended that healthy people who have a special tendency to develop coronary heart disease can be identified by screening and preventive measures taken. Factors which increase the risk of heart disease include overweight, cigarette smoking, high blood pressure and physical inactivity, none of which require laboratory tests to be detected. Laboratory screening detects diabetes and a high blood level of cholesterol and other fats, but there is still no proof that treating these two conditions in middle-aged people arrests the progress of arteriosclerosis.

There is no doubt that people who are worried and anxious about their health get valuable reassurance when they know that the check-up has passed them as being fit. Against this it may be argued that this may

give them a false sense of security and may lead to the neglect of important preventive measures such as weight-reduction.

Many of the American screening clinics are privately owned businesses run for a profit. It is claimed that everyone has the right to have a regular check-up, moreover many people demand it and multiphasic screening meets this demand efficiently. Were it not for the screening clinics, it is claimed, doctors would be overwhelmed; valuable medical manpower is thus released for dealing with actual disease. American doctors, who of course are mostly in private practice, have so far refrained from expressing their gratitude.

The Israel Ministry of Health has recently announced that the clinics for the care of mother and child will in future act as family health centres, with facilities for measuring blood pressure and for the early diagnosis of breast cancer, diabetes and glaucoma. Thus, the main benefits of screening which are proven and worthwhile will be made available at a much lower cost to a very much wider public. When screening is limited to a few important investigations and is combined with a follow-up of the patients and with education in the prevention of disease, it can make a valuable contribution to public health. However, screening becomes a tragic farce when the person who overtests comes every year for a blood-sugar examination to see if diabetes has appeared, when the man who never does any exercise has an annual electrocardiogram to make sure that his heart is still healthy and when the heavy smoker comes for an X-ray hoping that lung cancer has not appeared so that he can go on smoking for another year.

ONLY TWA OFFERS SERVICE LIKE THIS TO THE USA

TEL-AVIV-NEW YORK

TWA flies daily to New York

TEL-AVIV-BOSTON

TWA flies daily to Boston

TEL-AVIV-CHICAGO

TWA flies daily to Chicago

TEL-AVIV-NEW YORK LOS ANGELES

TWA flies daily to New York with immediate connection to Los Angeles

TEL-AVIV-NEW YORK- SAN FRANCISCO

TWA flies daily to New York with immediate connection to San Francisco.



TWA No. 1 across the Atlantic.

Topol and Carter in L.A.

LOS ANGELES LETTER / Tom Tugend

THE LOCAL Jewish community welcomed two distinguished visitors recently, Hatim Topol and Jimmy Carter, and, on the whole, the Democratic candidate got the better reviews.

Topol's eagerly-awaited American stage debut in the musical world premiere of "The Baker's Wife," took place at the Los Angeles Music Centre as the first stop in a five-month cross-country tour, whose final destination is Broadway.

The show is based on Marcel Pagnol's classic French film "La Femme du Boulanger," which featured the immortal Raimu, and both the American version and its star suffer in comparison to the French originals.

On the face of it, the role seems tailor-made for Topol. In age and character, the baker Aimable is a kind of Galile cousin to Salim Shabati, as well as to Tevye in "Fiddler on the Roof," two of Topol's most successful stage and screen portrayals.

"Topol's skill in playing old codgers has been much praised," the "Los Angeles Times" critic noted, "but it's nowhere in evidence here. For half the show we don't quite understand what's going on. Everybody's dumping on the man as if he were Zero Mostel, while to us he looks like Zorba the Greek."

The "Heritage-Southwest Jewish Press" commented that "Topol failed to convey a sense of physical decline." He stands taller and stronger than most of the villagers had the contrast between the man's beauty within and the unattractive bulk without — which is the heart of the play — rarely reaches the viewer.

JIMMY CARTER faced a smaller but more demanding audience in his Los Angeles debut, when he chose a private meeting with Jewish leaders to confront the questions surrounding his religious beliefs. In particular, the former Georgia governor addressed himself to fears expressed by some Jewish spokesmen, particularly on the East Coast, that his fundamentalist Southern Baptist

faith might colour his attitudes toward Jews and Jewish causes.

Toward the end of the meeting, devoted mainly to a discussion of his views on the Middle East, Carter unexpectedly shifted topics.

"I'm a Baptist and I'm a deeply committed Baptist," he declared, "but that need not pose a threat to the hopes and aspirations and commitments of your own lives. We share a common background and a common belief. We worship the same God, read the same Bible, and my commitment to the Holy Land is independent of how you feel. It is something in me, just like it's in you."

Continuing, Carter noted that "one of the basic tenets of my belief is complete separation of church and state. The Baptists, more than any other Protestant denomination, feel that a person's faith is between the individual and God, the same God that you worship."

We don't even accept any domination over our own lives by our own church, and each individual church is independent. There is no domination from the outside.

"This is something that has concerned me because some of my Jewish friends have told me that their friends in other parts of the country have expressed this concern. I think if it does concern you, it will be good for you and me and for the country to learn about my faith and the faith of my denomination. There is no conflict between us."

The audience applauded Carter's remarks.

Earlier in the meeting, Carter told the group that his commitment to Israel is "unshakable." He declared as on other occasions, that "if I were premier of Israel, I would never yield control of the Golan Heights. I've been there, been in the valley below, visited the kibbutzim overlooking the Sea of Galilee. I would not yield, if I were the premier of Israel, the promontory to the Syrians."

"I would not yield either control of the Jewish or Christian holy places (in Jerusalem), if I were the premier," he added.

GALLERY
"119"

גלריה
"119"

The Annual
Sale

Old Silverware and Copper
Jewellery, Arts and Crafts
Old Etchings, Paintings
and Statues.

Reductions on all items,
until June 15, 1976

119 ROTHSCHILD Blvd. Tel: 225995, TEL-AVIV

THE JERUSALEM POST CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

DEADLINES:
Jerusalem: For Sunday, 3 p.m. Thursday; Weekdays, 10 a.m. of day prior to publication; For Friday, 5 p.m. Wednesday.
Tel Aviv and Haifa: For Sunday, 12 noon Thursday; Weekdays and Friday, 12 noon two days prior to publication.

Accepted at all offices of THE JERUSALEM POST and all recognized agencies.
RATE (per word) Weekdays: IL 50, Fridays and Holidays: IL 50.
Minimum charge — 5 words — IL 250 weekdays, IL 400 Fridays.

WHERE TO DINE

SELF SERVICE restaurant. Best food in town. Strictly kosher. Moderate prices. Open 7 a.m. - 11 p.m. Deborah Hotel, 87 Ben Zvi St., Tel Aviv.

DWELLINGS

JERUSALEM

TO LET TALPIOT. luxury 3 1/2 rooms apartment, telephone. Possibly partly furnished. Tel. 03-449196.

LUXURY 3 bedroom fully furnished apartment July or September to August 1977. Tel. 03-449196.

TALPIOT, nice furnished room, short/long period. Tel. 03-449196.

RENTAL, Bayit Vegan, summer/long term. Immediate. Associated. Tel. 03-449196.

RENTAL, to let, two bedrooms, lounge, study, telephone, garden. Phone 03-449196.

NICE Arab house, Old Ramat, 5 rooms, garden, heating. For rent. "Sharon" (Avi Cohen). Tel. 03-228222.

RENTAL, Ma'alot Daphna, nicely furnished, 3 rooms, telephone. Associated. Tel. 03-449196.

FOR SALE, 4 1/2 room apartment plus closet plus double bathroom. Elevators, private parking. Immediate entry. Rehov Shimon 4. Apply directly to office. Tel. 03-3271, 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.

TO LET, centre Holon furnished room for two tourists. Tel. 03-449196.

FOR SALE in Bayit 3 rooms and dining room. Excellent condition. Tel. 03-449196.

FOR SALE in Tel Aviv, villa on 1/2 dman. IL 500,000. Tel. 03-478283.

Join The Biblical Zoo and Feed an Animal

An annual subscription of IL50 entitles a whole family (children up to 13 years) to all-year-round free admission.

Additional bonus: The fee will feed one animal for one month.

Applications: Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, P.O.B. 898, Jerusalem 91000. Tel. 02-533822.

ENGLISH TYPIST

sought by Tel Aviv bank for continuous work in Tel Aviv centre

Mother tongue English—an advantage

Send detailed applications in handwriting to
Job No. 301, P.O.B. 29569, Tel Aviv.

LARGE ENGINEERING AND CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

offers the following vacancies:

Surveyor Assistant Surveyor

All applicants must speak, read and write English and Hebrew. Salary commensurate with experience.

Contact: Mr. L. D. Daniels, P.O.B. 195, Beersheva or Tel. 057-50074 or 50436, Sunday through Thursday 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ramat Aviv Hotel

requires

- ★ Receptionist
- ★ Night Auditor
- ★ Checkers

Only those with experience should apply for an interview. Tel. 03-413181.

JERUSALEM POST

Haifa Office

seeks

Responsible Clerk

for Ads Department. Fluent English and Hebrew essential. Please call 04-664483, 1-3 p.m., or write to No. C2, P.O.B. 4810, Haifa.

Luxurious Penthouse

in Neve Sha'anani, Haifa

220 sq.m., excellent view

central heating, many appointments

immediate occupancy

Please telephone:

04-667561, 04-641371, during working hours

or 04-227339, in the evening.

English Typist

able to operate English Telex machine

5-day week, good conditions

Tel. 03-455135/9

WHAT'S ON

PLOTS

FOR SALE one dman plot in Herzliya Pithul, Gush 6669, Part 136. Serious offers only to Lawyer E. Betzalel, Hanevlin 24, Tel Aviv Tel. 03-28881.

BARGAIN. New mink fur coat. Foreign made Tel. 03-456108. Evenings.

SEGAL BUYS furniture, antiques, refrigerators, televisions, inheritances, liquidations. Tel. 03-28881.

ISRAEL MUSEUM Exhibitions: Nahum Tzvet: A Tribute to Sam Zacks; Mesopotamia: Archaeological Discoveries in Jewish Quarter of Jerusalem, Second Temple; Mark Shatz: A Season Passover Hagaddah, Spain-Provence, 14th cent. parchment; Inspiration from the Godes: Ancient Myths in Graphic Arts; Nebastan: "Young and Old" — Photography Exhibition; Painted Greek Vases — an exercise in observation; Our People at Work, 1976; Roman Mosaic pavement from Shechem, 1900 and general cleaning. Tel. 03-288772.

PLEASANT MASSEUSE receives privately. 136 Katzelson, apartment 2, Giv'atayim.

PROFESSIONAL MASSAGE!!! Every week, new masseuses, come and try us. 21 Beal, Tel Aviv.

YOUNG MASSEUSE will receive you for first class massage on 6 Rehov Nachshon, near Sheraton. Tel. 03-447697, also Shabbat.

HAHAVERA polishes and shines floors, IL300 and general cleaning. Tel. 03-288772.

PLEASANT MASSEUSE receives privately. 136 Katzelson, apartment 2, Giv'atayim.

PROFESSIONAL MASSAGE!!! Every week, new masseuses, come and try us. 21 Beal, Tel Aviv.

YOUNG MASSEUSE will receive you for first class massage on 6 Rehov Nachshon, near Sheraton. Tel. 03-447697, also Shabbat.

HAHAVERA polishes and shines floors, IL300 and general cleaning. Tel. 03-288772.

PLEASANT MASSEUSE receives privately. 136 Katzelson, apartment 2, Giv'atayim.

PROFESSIONAL MASSAGE!!! Every week, new masseuses, come and try us. 21 Beal, Tel Aviv.

YOUNG MASSEUSE will receive you for first class massage on 6 Rehov Nachshon, near Sheraton. Tel. 03-447697, also Shabbat.

HAHAVERA polishes and shines floors, IL300 and general cleaning. Tel. 03-288772.

PLEASANT MASSEUSE receives privately. 136 Katzelson, apartment 2, Giv'atayim.

PROFESSIONAL MASSAGE!!! Every week, new masseuses, come and try us. 21 Beal, Tel Aviv.

YOUNG MASSEUSE will receive you for first class massage on 6 Rehov Nachshon, near Sheraton. Tel. 03-447697, also Shabbat.

HAHAVERA polishes and shines floors, IL300 and general cleaning. Tel. 03-288772.

PLEASANT MASSEUSE receives privately. 136 Katzelson, apartment 2, Giv'atayim.

PROFESSIONAL MASSAGE!!! Every week, new masseuses, come and try us. 21 Beal, Tel Aviv.

YOUNG MASSEUSE will receive you for first class massage on 6 Rehov Nachshon, near Sheraton. Tel. 03-447697, also Shabbat.

HAHAVERA polishes and shines floors, IL300 and general cleaning. Tel. 03-288772.

PLEASANT MASSEUSE receives privately. 136 Katzelson, apartment 2, Giv'atayim.

PROFESSIONAL MASSAGE!!! Every week, new masseuses, come and try us. 21 Beal, Tel Aviv.

YOUNG MASSEUSE will receive you for first class massage on 6 Rehov Nachshon, near Sheraton. Tel. 03-447697, also Shabbat.

HAHAVERA polishes and shines floors, IL300 and general cleaning. Tel. 03-288772.

PLEASANT MASSEUSE receives privately. 136 Katzelson, apartment 2, Giv'atayim.

PROFESSIONAL MASSAGE!!! Every week, new masseuses, come and try us. 21 Beal, Tel Aviv.

YOUNG MASSEUSE will receive you for first class massage on 6 Rehov Nachshon, near Sheraton. Tel. 03-447697, also Shabbat.

HAHAVERA polishes and shines floors, IL300 and general cleaning. Tel. 03-288772.

PLEASANT MASSEUSE receives privately. 136 Katzelson, apartment 2, Giv'atayim.

PROFESSIONAL MASSAGE!!! Every week, new masseuses, come and try us. 21 Beal, Tel Aviv.

YOUNG MASSEUSE will receive you for first class massage on 6 Rehov Nachshon, near Sheraton. Tel. 03-447697, also Shabbat.

HAHAVERA polishes and shines floors, IL300 and general cleaning. Tel. 03-288772.

PLEASANT MASSEUSE receives privately. 136 Katzelson, apartment 2, Giv'atayim.

PROFESSIONAL MASSAGE!!! Every week, new masseuses, come and try us. 21 Beal, Tel Aviv.

YOUNG MASSEUSE will receive you for first class massage on 6 Rehov Nachshon, near Sheraton. Tel. 03-447697, also Shabbat.

HAHAVERA polishes and shines floors, IL300 and general cleaning. Tel. 03-288772.

PLEASANT MASSEUSE receives privately. 136 Katzelson, apartment 2, Giv'atayim.

PROFESSIONAL MASSAGE!!! Every week, new masseuses, come and try us. 21 Beal, Tel Aviv.

YOUNG MASSEUSE will receive you for first class massage on 6 Rehov Nachshon, near Sheraton. Tel. 03-447697, also Shabbat.

HAHAVERA polishes and shines floors, IL300 and general cleaning. Tel. 03-288772.

PLEASANT MASSEUSE receives privately. 136 Katzelson, apartment 2, Giv'atayim.

PROFESSIONAL MASSAGE!!! Every week, new masseuses, come and try us. 21 Beal, Tel Aviv.

YOUNG MASSEUSE will receive you for first class massage on 6 Rehov Nachshon, near Sheraton. Tel. 03-447697, also Shabbat.

HAHAVERA polishes and shines floors, IL300 and general cleaning. Tel. 03-288772.

PLEASANT MASSEUSE receives privately. 136 Katzelson, apartment 2, Giv'atayim.

PROFESSIONAL MASSAGE!!! Every week, new masseuses, come and try us. 21 Beal, Tel Aviv.

YOUNG MASSEUSE will receive you for first class massage on 6 Rehov Nachshon, near Sheraton. Tel. 03-447697, also Shabbat.

HAHAVERA polishes and shines floors, IL300 and general cleaning. Tel. 03-288772.

PLEASANT MASSEUSE receives privately. 136 Katzelson, apartment 2, Giv'atayim.

WHAT'S ON

JERUSALEM

HADASSAH TOURS
1. Medical Centre, at 9.30 a.m., 11.00 a.m., 12.15 p.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

2. Morning half-day tour of all Hadassah projects. \$3 per person towards transportation. By reservation only. Tel. 41333.

On Tuesday, June 15, and Wednesday, June 16, NO TOURS. Office closed due to the Hadassah Double Dedication Conference Tour.

ISRAEL MUSEUM Exhibitions: Nahum Tzvet: A Tribute to Sam Zacks; Mesopotamia: Archaeological Discoveries in Jewish Quarter of Jerusalem, Second Temple; Mark Shatz: A Season Passover Hagaddah, Spain-Provence, 14th cent. parchment; Inspiration from the Godes: Ancient Myths in Graphic Arts; Nebastan: "Young and Old" — Photography Exhibition; Painted Greek Vases — an exercise in observation; Our People at Work, 1976; Roman Mosaic pavement from Shechem, 1900 and general cleaning. Tel. 03-288772.

PLEASANT MASSEUSE receives privately. 136 Katzelson, apartment 2, Giv'atayim.

PROFESSIONAL MASSAGE!!! Every week, new masseuses, come and try us. 21 Beal, Tel Aviv.

YOUNG MASSEUSE will receive you for first class massage on 6 Rehov Nachshon, near Sheraton. Tel. 03-447697, also Shabbat.

HAHAVERA polishes and shines floors, IL300 and general cleaning. Tel. 03-288772.

PLEASANT MASSEUSE receives privately. 136 Katzelson, apartment 2, Giv'atayim.

PROFESSIONAL MASSAGE!!! Every week, new masseuses, come and try us. 21 Beal, Tel Aviv.

YOUNG MASSEUSE will receive you for first class massage on 6 Rehov Nachshon, near Sheraton. Tel. 03-447697, also Shabbat.

HAHAVERA polishes and shines floors, IL300 and general cleaning. Tel. 03-288772.

PLEASANT MASSEUSE receives privately. 136 Katzelson, apartment 2, Giv'atayim.

PROFESSIONAL MASSAGE!!! Every week, new masseuses, come and try us. 21 Beal, Tel Aviv.

YOUNG MASSEUSE will receive you for first class massage on 6 Rehov Nachshon, near Sheraton. Tel. 03-447697, also Shabbat.

HAHAVERA polishes and shines floors, IL300 and general cleaning. Tel. 03-288772.

PLEASANT MASSEUSE receives privately. 136 Katzelson, apartment 2, Giv'atayim.

PROFESSIONAL MASSAGE!!! Every week, new masseuses, come and try us. 21 Beal, Tel Aviv.

YOUNG MASSEUSE will receive you for first class massage on 6 Rehov Nachshon, near Sheraton. Tel. 03-447697, also Shabbat.

HAHAVERA polishes and shines floors, IL300 and general cleaning. Tel. 03-288772.

PLEASANT MASSEUSE receives privately. 136 Katzelson, apartment 2, Giv'atayim.

PROFESSIONAL MASSAGE!!! Every week, new masseuses, come and try us. 21 Beal, Tel Aviv.

YOUNG MASSEUSE will receive you for first class massage on 6 Rehov Nachshon, near Sheraton. Tel. 03-447697, also Shabbat.

HAHAVERA polishes and shines floors, IL300 and general cleaning. Tel. 03-288772.

PLEASANT MASSEUSE receives privately. 136 Katzelson, apartment 2, Giv'atayim.

PROFESSIONAL MASSAGE!!! Every week, new masseuses, come and try us. 21 Beal, Tel Aviv.

YOUNG MASSEUSE will receive you for first class massage on 6 Rehov Nachshon, near Sheraton. Tel. 03-447697, also Shabbat.

HAHAVERA polishes and shines floors, IL300 and general cleaning. Tel. 03-288772.

PLEASANT MASSEUSE receives privately. 136 Katzelson, apartment 2, Giv'atayim.

PROFESSIONAL MASSAGE!!! Every week, new masseuses, come and try us. 21 Beal, Tel Aviv.

YOUNG MASSEUSE will receive you for first class massage on 6 Rehov Nachshon, near Sheraton. Tel. 03-447697, also Shabbat.

HAHAVERA polishes and shines floors, IL300 and general cleaning. Tel. 03-288772.

PLEASANT MASSEUSE receives privately. 136 Katzelson, apartment 2, Giv'atayim.

PROFESSIONAL MASSAGE!!! Every week, new masseuses, come and try us. 21 Beal, Tel Aviv.

YOUNG MASSEUSE will receive you for first class massage on 6 Rehov Nachshon, near Sheraton. Tel. 03-447697, also Shabbat.

HAHAVERA polishes and shines floors, IL300 and general cleaning. Tel. 03-288772.

PLEASANT MASSEUSE receives privately. 136 Katzelson, apartment 2, Giv'atayim.

PROFESSIONAL MASSAGE!!! Every week, new masseuses, come and try us. 21 Beal, Tel Aviv.

YOUNG MASSEUSE will receive you for first class massage on 6 Rehov Nachshon, near Sheraton. Tel. 03-447697, also Shabbat.

HAHAVERA polishes and shines floors, IL300 and general cleaning. Tel. 03-288772.

PLEASANT MASSEUSE receives privately. 136 Katzelson, apartment 2, Giv'atayim.

PROFESSIONAL MASSAGE!!! Every week, new masseuses, come and try us. 21 Beal, Tel Aviv.

YOUNG MASSEUSE will receive you for first class massage on 6 Rehov Nachshon, near Sheraton. Tel. 03-447697, also Shabbat.

HAHAVERA polishes and shines floors, IL300 and general cleaning. Tel. 03-288772.

PLEASANT MASSEUSE receives privately. 136 Katzelson, apartment 2, Giv'atayim.

PROFESSIONAL MASSAGE!!! Every week, new masseuses, come and try us. 21 Beal, Tel Aviv.

YOUNG MASSEUSE will receive you for first class massage on 6 Rehov Nachshon, near Sheraton. Tel. 03-447697, also Shabbat.

HAHAVERA polishes and shines floors, IL300 and general cleaning. Tel. 03-288772.

PLEASANT MASSEUSE receives privately. 136 Katzelson, apartment 2, Giv'atayim.

PROFESSIONAL MASSAGE!!! Every week, new masseuses, come and try us. 21 Beal, Tel Aviv.

YOUNG MASSEUSE will receive you for first class massage on 6 Rehov Nachshon, near Sheraton. Tel. 03-447697, also Shabbat.

HAHAVERA polishes and shines floors, IL300 and general cleaning. Tel. 03-288772.

JERUSALEM

HADASSAH TOURS
1. Medical Centre, at 9.30 a.m., 11.00 a.m., 12.15 p.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

2. Morning half-day tour of all Hadassah projects. \$3 per person towards transportation. By reservation only. Tel. 41333.

On Tuesday, June 15, and Wednesday, June 16, NO TOURS. Office closed due to the Hadassah Double Dedication Conference Tour.

ISRAEL MUSEUM Exhibitions: Nahum Tzvet: A Tribute to Sam Zacks; Mesopotamia: Archaeological Discoveries in Jewish Quarter of Jerusalem, Second Temple; Mark Shatz: A Season Passover Hagaddah, Spain-Provence, 14th cent. parchment; Inspiration from the Godes: Ancient Myths in Graphic Arts; Nebastan: "Young and Old" — Photography Exhibition; Painted Greek Vases — an exercise in observation; Our People at Work, 1976; Roman Mosaic pavement from Shechem, 1900 and general cleaning. Tel. 03-288772.

PLEASANT MASSEUSE receives privately. 136 Katzelson, apartment 2, Giv'atayim.

PROFESSIONAL MASSAGE!!! Every week, new masseuses, come and try us. 21 Beal, Tel Aviv.

YOUNG MASSEUSE will receive you for first class massage on 6 Rehov Nachshon, near Sheraton. Tel. 03-447697, also Shabbat.

HAHAVERA polishes and shines floors, IL300 and general cleaning. Tel. 03-288772.

PLEASANT MASSEUSE receives privately. 136 Katzelson, apartment 2, Giv'atayim.

PROFESSIONAL MASSAGE!!! Every week, new masseuses, come and try us. 21 Beal, Tel Aviv.

YOUNG MASSEUSE will receive you for first class massage on 6 Rehov Nachshon, near Sheraton. Tel. 03-447697, also Shabbat.

HAHAVERA polishes and shines floors, IL300 and general cleaning. Tel. 03-288772.

PLEASANT MASSEUSE receives privately. 136 Katzelson, apartment 2, Giv'atayim.

PROFESSIONAL MASSAGE!!! Every week, new masseuses, come and try us. 21 Beal, Tel Aviv.</

A blow against monopoly

THE DECISION of Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi to let a privately-owned air freight company handle agricultural exports means a welcome incursion into the territory of an entrenched monopoly.

Hitherto El Al was *de facto* in sole charge. Motti Hod bases his bid for the right to charter cargo planes on a promise that he will undercut El Al's prices. The saving in costs could give an important boost to the marketing of farm produce in Europe.

In fact Hod depends on that for the success of his venture. The lower his tariff, the greater his chances of capturing some of the merchandise that currently uses sea routes.

Last year 15,000 tons of agricultural products were flown out of Israel during the six-month winter season, and only 3,000 tons of imports were mobilized for the return flight. To justify the reduced charges, Hod will have to treble his export loads and expand his imports more than tenfold.

It will not be easy, as El Al's spokesmen have pointed out. Their sombre warnings were not a reason for harrising the creation of a competing enterprise. But they are a substantial consideration that must be taken into account when evaluating that enterprise's chances of success.

El Al's carriers, after all, will not only be offering charter space to the new company, they will be competing directly with it for business. They will provide the customer with a year-round service and a flexible choice of loading (and unloading) points. Mr. Hod's charters are limited to the winter season. (There are practically no airborne farm exports in the summer.) Nor will he get unlimited landing rights. The Germans, for example, may exact costly terms.

With all that, Hod estimates he can get away with charging as little as \$250 a ton (IL2 a kilo) for deliveries to Europe. Many observers feel he will not be able to make it. But he is going to strain every nerve to charge the lowest tariff he can. Not being a monopoly, he cannot afford to do otherwise. The haulage fees to be paid by Agrexco — also to El Al — are going to come down. This is why his concern, whether successful or not (in the eyes of its own shareholders), will be an asset to the export trade.

There is a moral here. Services should be supplied by undertakings that have an interest in cutting costs. Monopolies, or cartels, or even public utilities have no such interest.

Not guilty as charged

BACKERS OF Rabbi Moshe Levinger will doubtless interpret his acquittal by a military court on Sunday as a green light for the pursuance of Gush Emunim aims throughout Judea and Samaria. The rabbi has already let it be known that he is himself of this opinion.

But let us look at the record. The military court found Rabbi Levinger not guilty of the rather narrow charges of insulting an IDF officer and hindering him in the execution of his duty during the Hebron disturbances last March. As the court pointed out, the rabbi had not been charged with failure to leave the area, and it was not necessary therefore to rule on this question.

That is precisely part of the puzzle surrounding the Levinger case. It is widely acknowledged that a group of Kiryat Arba residents, led by Rabbi Levinger, went down to Hebron as self-appointed vigilantes with the aim of helping the army to quell the riots. Unlike the army, however, they were determined not simply to enforce law and order, but to "teach the Arab a lesson" — especially the lesson that the 1929 massacre of the Jews of Hebron would not recur.

Yet no inquiry was launched into their behaviour. The military court did indeed suggest to the authorities that they bar Kiryat Arba residents from entering Hebron proper during any future disturbances — for their own protection. It might be suggested that such precautionary action would also help protect any prospect of peaceful coexistence between Jews and Arabs in this country.

ISRAEL PRESS

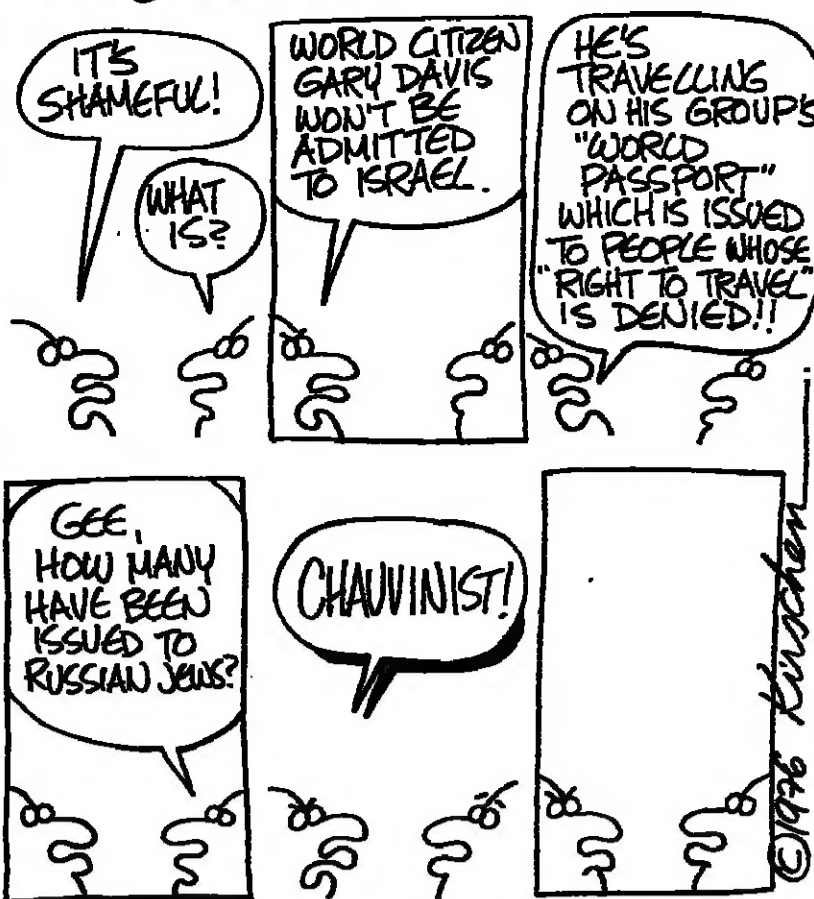
DAVAT (Histadrut) does not consider the reported move of a Syrian force into the Rashidat-al-Wadi district in northern 'Fatahland' a reason for Israel to change its stance at this stage of the Lebanese conflict. "The Syrian move is intended to cut off the 'Arafat trail', the main supply line of terrorist bases since 1969. It is of limited scope and there are no indications of a further Syrian advance to the south where at present no major terrorist forces are stationed. Vociferous PLO and leftist Moslem claims that the Syrians did indeed cross the Israeli 'red line', without provoking an Israeli reaction, are purporting to show up a U.S. — Israeli conspiracy. In fact, Israel made it clear some time ago that that danger signal was not any fixed line on the map, but signified a combination of circumstances which would constitute a threat to Israel's security. Syrian moves towards the north of 'Fatahland' do not, so far, fall into that category. However, Israel must closely follow events which are likely to accelerate rapidly this week. The Syrians will have to decide whether to seek an arrangement and extricate themselves from the debacle — or to launch a new, large-scale offensive."

We accept advertisements for THE JERUSALEM POST and all other newspapers, at official rates.

I.D.L. ADVERTISING

110 Rehov Ibn Gvirol, Tel Aviv
Tel. 227117/8
Open continuously, 8 a.m.-7 p.m.
Free parking.

Dry Bones



READERS' LETTERS

THE PROSELYTE — THEN AND NOW

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Every Shavuot without fail, we are treated to an article on Ruth which attempts to draw some comparison between the difficulties placed in the path of the would-be proselyte of the present day and the apparent ease with which Ruth, the Moabite girl, was accepted in ancient Israel.

But did Ruth really have it so easy? Three times, Naomi attempts to dissuade Ruth from accompanying her to the Land of Israel (1:8-15). Naomi makes it clear to her that her marriage prospects and all her material interests lie in the opposite direction. It is in response to this that Ruth makes her impassioned declaration of allegiance to Naomi's way of life and to her G-d (1:16-17). True to this idea, the *halacha* for this very day frowns on "conversion" for the sake of marriage. When they arrive in Be'er sheva, one can sense the veiled hostility of the townspeople who are "astounded" at Naomi and who pointedly ignore her young companion, of whose sincerity they have yet to be convinced (2:19-21).

The involvement of the Beth Din, then as now, is clear from Boaz' words to Ruth. "For all the gate of my people know that you are a woman of valour" (3:11). "Gate" throughout the Bible stands for the Beth Din that the Beth Din investigated the matter thoroughly, no doubt interrogating Ruth herself as well as taking evidence from Naomi, and only after being convinced of her complete devotion to the faith of Israel and her utter lack of any selfish motivation did they accept her as one of themselves.

Modern *halachic* practice is true to the standards and ideals of the Bible. We should be untrue to ourselves if we were to allow any watering-down of these standards.

(RABBI) ARYEH CARMEL,
Vice-Principal,
Jerusalem Academy
of Jewish Studies
Jerusalem.

THE MINISTRY OF ABSORPTION DEFENDED

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I am gradually coming to the conclusion that I must be living in a different country to those readers who are forever sniping at the Ministry of Absorption and its employees.

I would be insulting readers' intelligence if I were to say there is no room for improvement with the *modus operandi* of the Ministry. There is — of that there is no doubt. But having said that, I must take issue with your readers' letters criticising employees of the Absorption Ministry (June 8). I have seldom, if ever, experienced discourtesy at their hands and I can't imagine how one of your readers found the manner in which the help is given to him to be offensive and degrading. If anything, I have found it, in general, to the contrary.

Considering the amount of abuse, criticism and threats that are constantly hurled at the Ministry's employees (and I have been in the offices when some very lively proceedings on the part of immigrants have been taking place), it seems to me that they don't do a bad job at all.

Halifa.

V.A.T.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — The Value Added Tax will be of no help as long as a large part of our population does not pay its fair share of income tax. The result of introducing this new tax will be bigger and faster inflation; the richer will grow richer and the poor poorer, and saving money will soon be a forgotten hobby.

J.F. VAN DEN BERGH

PENFRIEND

ANDREAS E. GEBHARDT (18), of Marktplatz 3, D-6446 Nentershausen 1, West Germany, would like to correspond with young Israelis. His hobbies are sports, music and history.

THE AMERICAN PRESS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Your ill-advised story by Wolf Blitzer headlines "U.S. media exaggerate coverage of West Bank, ignore other Mideast news" (May 21) contained a gross error.

I quote: "Thus, as of Wednesday, there was not a word in any major American daily newspaper about the current dispute between Prime Minister Rabin and Defence Minister Peres."

The "Chicago Daily News" carried my piece on the Rabin/Peres dispute three days before the Blitzer article was published.

It is time that Israeli correspondents in the U.S. realize that there are newspapers of importance other than those on the Eastern seaboard.

The "Chicago Daily News" not only serves half a million Midwesterners, but also more than 115 other newspapers that subscribe to its wire service.

JAY BUSHINSKY
Savoy.

TOURIST GUIDES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Walter Zanger's article about tourist guides (May 21) couldn't have come at a better time. Moreover, he touched upon a point which should be stressed more, that is that the image of the tour guide "shaking down" shops just is not the case. It is the shops themselves that compete by giving higher commissions and other benefits in order to entice the guide to patronize them. I too was recently told by a person working in the public relations department of a large Jerusalem hospital: "Keep bringing me people with checks like that; we'll make sure you are taken care of too."

It is the guide especially, but not exclusively, who must evaluate and reassess his treatment of the tourist, for there is nothing that can do more damage to the image of Israel and a visitor's feeling for the country than the impression that he has been cheated or unfairly dealt with.

NICK MARTIN
Jerusalem.

Although it was not meant as such, the following letter may be considered a reply to Arthur Waskow's "Letter to an Israeli," which appeared in Sunday's issue. DAN TOLKOWSKY writes that if the Middle East is a powder keg, it is not because of Israel's presence here. In fact, Israel constitutes a stabilizing influence in the region.

Letter to an American

ONE DEPLORES the use of buzzwords. I find two such words in everyday use in the U.S. "Peace" and "Movement."

Let's begin with "Peace." Most observers of current history agree that the coming 80 years on our planet are going to be very, very difficult. Issues such as world food shortage, population growth, resource depletion, North-South (developed versus developing countries) strains and conflicts will present us all with vast problems. On balance, tensions will increase rather than decrease. Governments of the leading world powers will — at best — seek ways of relieving tension, rather than look for strategies aimed at bringing peace. You yourselves in the U.S. have not used the word "Peace" to describe your strategy vis-a-vis Russia, but rather "détente."

Now, the Middle East is an area of extra tensions, for a variety of reasons (the U.S. and Russia are vying for influence here, the Arab oil-producing states are euphoric about their sudden access to world influence, etc.). What in Heaven's name could lead any sane political observer to the conclusion that "Peace," as commonly understood, is within anybody's grasp, in the Middle East in the next decade? It would be tactically unsound for the leading Arab States to compromise with Israel for the sake of peace, when they can do better by continuing to play the U.S. and Russia against each other.

The "Peace" buzzword, as applied to the Middle East is nothing but a ploy designed to trap us into giving away the few remaining advantages we hold and get very little or nothing in return, while increasing our vulnerability to Arab aggression.

The other buzzword is "Movement." For Israel to give up advantages as above is presented as an end in itself. This is another trap. Why is "Movement" a good thing, in the light of the reasoning presented above? It is precisely the optimum strategy that any intelligent Arab ruler would select as a means of increasing Israel's vulnerability at minimum cost to the Arab cause. Why then should we go along with it? "Movement" can only lead, ultimately, to a continuing weakening of Israel by our giving up bargaining counters. It would be folly for Israel's well-wishers to press us to implement a concept that represents the optimum Arab strategy.

ISRAEL'S ROLE

MOST of the basic underlying factors influencing the course of events in the Middle East in the twentieth century have little to do with Zionism or Israel: the U.S./Russia power race in the Mediterranean, the existence of vast oil deposits in the region, the emergence of independent Arab States. The advent of Israel has brought some of these issues into sharper focus, but not much more than that. The "powder keg" metaphor would have been relevant irrespective of Israel's presence. Incidentally, the main reason why the Middle East has continued to be a "powder keg" in relation to the world at large is very simply because "détente," while it existed, did not (by choice of the U.S. and Russia), apply to it. As long as the Middle East continues to be a twilight zone of superpower gamesmanship it will be a "powder keg," so don't blame Israel for the relevance of the metaphor.

Now consider what would occur if Israel were to disappear from the region tomorrow. Any semblance of détente would vanish overnight. The Israelis would be at the Syrians' throats, the Egyptians and the Libyans and/or the Egyptians and Syrians would find themselves in open conflict, and it is anybody's guess what would happen in Lebanon, Algeria and Morocco would add to the confusion. Furthermore, it is quite likely that Russia would move rapidly to assert its presence on the eastern side of the Suez Canal, in Sinai; the stockpiles of Russian weaponry in Syria would prove very useful in the circumstances. A pro-Russian junta in Saudi Arabia might well come into existence as well. Curiously enough, Israel is a powerful stabilizing factor in the area, rather than a perpetual irritant. If Israel goes, any hope of "détente" in the Middle East powder keg will vanish for a long time.

It would be a cardinal error for the U.S. to act in a manner which would be perceived by Israel as a deliberate weakening and undercutting of Israel's life expectancy. This would be counter-productive for any kind of détente in the Middle East.

rather than shells. The "Egyptian Malady" has little to do with Israel and everything to do with an uncontrolled population explosion. A strong Israel is a pre-requisite to maintaining some semblance of stability in the Middle East. I need hardly labour the point that Israel has been America's only consistent ally in the Middle East since World War II and the only democracy around. Military aid to Israel represents the most cost-effective use of the U.S. defence dollar in the area. While the American taxpayer undoubtedly has to carry the immediate burden, 90 per cent of U.S. military aid funds to Israel stream right back into U.S. industry.

LEGITIMACY

THE BASIC ISSUE at stake is not a matter of territories or refugees but one of the legitimacy of Israel's presence here, which the Arabs are unwilling to concede. The only terms on which they are prepared to agree to our presence here is for Israel to revert to the status of a third-class, subjugated and oppressed minority, as was the case for hundreds of years. This is the real meaning of all this double-talk about Israel having to "adapt itself" and form an organic part of the Middle East, rather than be an outpost of Europe.

Refugees? Some 800,000 Jewish refugees had to leave Arab countries leaving their possessions behind, compared with some 600,000 Palestinian Arab refugees. Needless to say, the Jewish refugees left far more property etc. behind than did the Palestinian Arabs. This was, in effect, a population exchange resulting from a war which was forced upon us by the Arabs.

Territories? Given a chance, we shall certainly find a way to give more autonomy to the West Bank Arabs, while taking care to retain adequate military control over the area. Anybody can see that if we were to relinquish military control of the West Bank today, Russian SAM's would be deployed there in no time at all and we should be locked out of our own air-space over Israel overnight.

This brings us back to the question of movement — where to end what?

Of late, it has become increasingly evident that some of the forms the boycott has taken represent violations of U.S. anti-trust legislation; most of them, in any event, run fundamentally counter to any kind of accepted U.S. business ethic. Furthermore, the boycott has caused damage to Israel's economy not so much because of Arab initiative in applying it, but rather because of U.S. and European firms willing to knuckle under to it. It has been amply demonstrated that a U.S. firm earnestly wishing to trade with Israel, as well as with Arab countries, can definitely find ways of doing so. There are many ways to skin the proverbial cat. In the final analysis, whoever becomes an instrument of boycott will ultimately become a victim of it; in no field have permissiveness and accommodation in the face of blackmail ever proved effective.

It is up to U.S. Jewry to join us in the battle against the boycott, by fighting against it in the board rooms and shareholders' meetings of U.S. companies, as well as by concerted public action.

Aluf (Res.) Dan Tolkowsky is a former commander of the Air Force and managing director of the Israel Discount Bank Investment Corp. He recently returned from an 18-day visit to the U.S. and wrote this letter, upon his return, to an American friend.



Dan Tolkowsky

AT THE RISK of oversimplification, I believe the following major facts stand out clearly.

First, Israel has not insisted on exclusive military control over the area. We do, however, emphasize that the U.S. military and political position in the M.E. has been greatly improved by steps in which Israel was directly involved, e.g. the relief of the Third Egyptian Army, the opening of the Suez Canal, the return of the Abu Rudeis oilfield, our withdrawal from the Sinai passes. It is simplistic to assume that extensive military aid to Arab States, such as Egypt, is a pre-requisite to U.S. influence. Remember, too, that such military aid is not a substitute for Russian aid but additive. Egypt has received very large quantities of weapons from Russia since October 1973, and is an avid purchaser of British, French and Italian military equipment on top of it.

Second, no ruler of Egypt will frantically give up the "Russian option," or the option of playing U.S. and Russia against each other.

Third, the flow of arms between Arab countries is completely beyond American control. Arms sold to Saudi Arabia, the Gulf States, etc. will inevitably form part of the weapon stockpile available to sustain military aggression against Israel.

Fourth, arms won't buy Arab loyalty to the U.S. There are no constant, underlying relationships in Arab politics but only opportunistic, pragmatic, and constantly shifting alliances.

Lastly, Egypt, for one, needs tractors rather than tanks, and sewers

STRICTLY KOSHER AMERICAN MEAT SERVICE
Serving Greater Tel Aviv — Jerusalem — Beer Sheva areas. Prices include delivery.
Full line of fresh and frozen beef, lamb, veal, hind-quarters and rib steaks.
* MINIMUM ORDER IS KILOS. All cuts individually packed, labelled and labelled in English for cooking or freezing GLATT available.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL: FRESH, HAND-T-BONE STRAITS. Regular price IL35.00

SALE PRICE: IL39.95 PER KILO (while the supply lasts)

* with minimum order of 15 kilos of our regular beef.
No minimum order on T-Bone. Supervision of the Rabbinate — Patah Tikva.
Rabbi Spring and D. Silverstein
Phone or write: 7 Rehov Hagit, KIBUTZ: Tel. 05-601123, 35566.

JERUSALEM: Tel. 02-51129
BEER SHEVA: Tel. 05-61129
adco adv

Steimatzky's

Your Dream House — Now a Reality

on Mt. Carmel — 111 Rehov Einstein

2 levels (3rd available), 150 sq.m., kitchen cabinets, wall to wall carpets, magnificent view, central heating.

Immediate Occupancy

Price till June 30, IL650,000

RAMIR

P.O.B. 7074, Haifa

Tel. 04-246386

A CONTINUOUS FESTIVAL

in the CLUB MEDITERRANEE villages the world over

Come along! Apply to:

CLUB MEDITERRANEE

74 Frishman st.
Tel. 239884, 239393

Tel Aviv

11 Frishman st.
Tel. 231735, 231716

and at all Arkia offices in the country

Chavat Hashomer Lower Galilee

At a height of 275 metres above sea level, in the hills of the Lower Galilee, cool weather, dry, clear and healthy.

Vacation and relaxation for the religious family

from July 20 — August 25

- * Five meals per day.
- * Tours of the surrounding area.
- * Swimming in Lake Kinneret.

Large discount for children under 12 years.

Registration: P.O.B. 4024, Tel Aviv. Tel. 267066.



A high-contrast, black and white photograph of a dead mountain goat. The goat is lying on its side on a rocky, uneven surface. Its head is turned towards the right, showing large, thick, spiraling horns that curve backwards and then forwards. The body of the goat is dark, with some lighter patches visible on its side. The background is a bright, overexposed sky, creating a stark contrast with the dark animal. The overall image has a grainy, high-contrast quality, typical of older black and white photography.

erica

YOUTH MAGAZINE

FOR STUDENTS OF ENGLISH

VOL. 1 No. 4

The Minister of Education and Culture, Aharon Yadin, pulled no punches when he discussed Israel's educational and cultural problems in a special interview with KALIDOSCOPE reporters Dvora Baler, Ori Lewis and Pinna Schieber.

Kaleidoscope: First, Mr. Yadin, we'd like to thank you for responding so quickly to our request for an interview. It's not every-
where that one gets an appointment with a Cabinet Minister within 24 hours of requesting it.

Now, Yadin, let's turn to the 85 per cent of all Israeli high school students' need for extra tutoring in English and mathematics. Don't you think these figures demonstrate there is something wrong with the Israeli educational system?

Yadin: "The percentage which you mention seems to me to be somewhat high. However, I do agree that the true figure is by no means low.

"As far as English is concerned, there seems to be a basic problem here. The average Israeli is not very good at his foreign language. The result is that the Diaspora had to adapt to other people's languages. Now, when they leave their own homes and languages, they feel quite strongly about it.

"The mathematics problem is similar in a way. It is unfortunate that not all people have a good need for figures. It is even more unfortunate that, at present, all high school students must take the maths matriculation exam. Hopefully, at this time will soon be written with all no longer be compulsory for the majority of

Others?

Yadin: After your recent trip abroad you stated that you found the personal attention given to students in the U.S. a great asset to the American educational system. Wouldn't you say that the experimental Free School in Jerusalem follows this method, and are there any plans to extend this free form of education?

A: "Yes, in the U.S. students do receive a lot more individual attention. The method used there, as to actually educating each and every student separately, and involves the help of the parents.

"Indeed, the achievements of this system are very great, but unfortunately in Israel it will be a long time before anything like this can be implemented, mainly because of our worsening economic situation.

My. Also, at the moment the average number of students in an Israeli class is about 30, which is low by world standards, but still too high to allow for individualized education.

The Ministry of Education's policy towards the experimental schools is very lax, and the system is too vulnerable to experiments such as these. There were plans to open such a school in Haifa, but parents there were so skeptical. The only condition set for an experimental school was that the students come both from upper and lower class homes and asked so as to allow for full social integration and, thus, maybe help to narrow Israel's social gap.

Q: Don't you feel that the educational system is too rigid and therefore the students do feel "un-
satisfied" towards the Jewish system?

A: "According to Israeli law, Q: It is the parents who decide whether or they want their children to go to a religious or a secular school. The secular parents want their children to have more freedom

(Continued on page 2)

my. Also, at the moment the average number of students in an Israeli class is about 30, which is low by world standards, but still too high to allow for individualised education. The Ministry of Education's policy towards the experimental schools is very flexible. It is possible for experiments such as these to flourish in Haifa, but parents there were keen to open such a school as well. The only condition we set for an experimental school was that the students come both from upper and lower class homes and asked us to allow for full social integration and, thus, maybe help to narrow Israel's social gap.

Q Don't you feel that the education given in secular schools in Haifa tends to lead to a more sympathetic attitude towards the Jewish religion?

A According to Israeli law, it is the parents who decide whether they want their children to go to a religious- or a secular school. The secular parents want their children to have more freedom

(Continued on page 5)

Shoshana Birnbaum
Kaleidoscope Reporter

Kaleidoscope Reporter

For several months before — it was just a waste of money and talent had it to spare. The two wanted to marry, but financial difficulties made the buying of even the basic necessities virtually impossible. Zvi comes from a family of ten children and lives in Or Adva, where his father works as a labourer in a textile plant, not a position which enables him to adequately support his family. There was certainly no money to spare to pay for equipping a second household.

So Zvi's first thought, when he realized that they had won Sport-oto was: "We can get married right now." His reaction was: "Indeed, but assume the inevitable question: mark me off to do with all that money? Run — if I didn't know where to stop!" In the end, they began by giving lump sums to their parents, then settled down to leisurely choices: a refrigerator, washing machine, TV and salon furniture. That took care of a good \$160,000.



When I phoned them, their furniture had just arrived, and a little black dog had scuffed a little hole in the carpet. Rita answered I couldn't speak, asking her to relate with all the dramatic detail how she heard about the great war.

"I was on my way to school," she said, "when I met Zvi coming back from the night shift. He looked so uncharacteristically smiling that

days of walking were unbearable to some. The day we were finally told to come, I found the clerks in the office unbelleverably apathetic. I suppose for her it was every day occurrence to deal with 11,280,000."

The first thing the two did was to indulge in an extravagant meal at a fancy restaurant. Then they travelled back to Or Adva, wherever they immediately went out to hire a hell for their wedding, which will soon take place.

One can't help wondering how this money will change Zvi and Rita's attitude toward life in general. When I asked Zvi what he was going to leave him for factory job, he was most insulted and that's the way I'm going to stay."

As for his fiancée, she claims that the great war has had no effect on her 13th grade studies at all. But all the same she admits it was a stroke of luck that the weak side won there were no *bourgeois* tears.

ON THE FOURTH OF JULY while readers of *Kalidoscope* are enjoying their well-earned holidays, Americans will celebrate the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Declaration of Independence. In two centuries, the 13 colonies that revolted against the British have grown into the richest and most powerful country that has ever existed on the face of the globe.

ON THE FOURTH OF JULY while readers of *Kalidoscope* are enjoying their well-earned holidays, Americans will celebrate the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Declaration of Independence. In two centuries, the 13 colonies that revolted against the British have grown into the richest and most powerful country that has ever existed on the face of the globe.

The wording of the Declaration of Independence is basically that of Thomas Jefferson. Its preamble contains some of the most inspiring words ever set out in any political proclamation:

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness, that to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the

It is interesting to compare this wording with that used in Tarsell's Proclamation of Independence on May 14, 1948:

"The star of Israel will be open to Jewish immigration and the ingathering of the exiles. It will give itself to developing a land for the good of all its inhabitants. It will seek upon its frontiers liberty, justice and peace as extolled by the prophets of Israel. It will maintain equality of social and political rights for all its citizens, without distinction of creed, race or sex. It will guarantee freedom of religion and conscience, of language, education and culture..."

Both are noble documents, and yet a clear distinction can be drawn between them. The Americanists were so great, asking to emphasize that the Jewish people had the same rights as all citizens, that they could not serve him, and to help him in his "pursuit of happiness" — what remarkably phrase that is!

In fact, to this day the outlooks of the Americans and the Israelis reflect the different philosophies in the two Declarations. For the Americans, the individual is the core; for the Israelis, the upbuilding of the Homeland comes first.

Both the mighty tyrannies of the U.S.A. and the tiny one of Israel have in common that belief in democracy. Sometimes this works to their disadvantage; many Americans and Israelis complain the democratic standards of morality are applied in the world, that nobody demands the same respect for freedom from the Communist countries or the Arabs.

It is true that the governments of the Arab countries are not burdened by a love of liberty. But it is a burden that both Americans and Israelis willingly bear with pride. It is not easy to demand a democracy, but it is certainly better than being either oppressed or an oppressor.

